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Thanksgiving



THE Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



VOL. VIII—No. 4

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE—SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1958

Price 15c

Officer Fires At Fleeing Gambler

Stray Bullet Barely Misses Child, 12

Teamwork Nets \$20,000



SHARE \$20,000 AWARD—Two blast furnace employees at the United States Steel Corporation's Gary plant, Oscar M. Dansler (left) a keeper and native of Arkansas and Salva-

tore Lumella, a stove tender, have earned the largest employee suggestion award ever made in the steel industry. The men, who have worked together for the past 15 years,

were given \$10,000 each for a plan which permitted the immediate separation of molten iron from slag as it is taken from the blast furnace. (U. S. Steel Photo)

One A Native Of Arkansas

Teamwork Pays Off For 2 At U.S. Steel

A Negro furnace keeper born 61 years ago on a farm at Morrell, Ark., and a white co-worker at the U. S. Steel Corporation's Gary, Ind., plant put their heads together sometime ago and came up with an idea which helps the company reclaim unnumbered tons of iron.

Sharing a \$20,000 award equally with a fellow worker last week was Oscar M. Dansler, of Gary, who was honored along with 39-year-old Salvatore Lumella. It was the largest cash award made in the history of the steel industry.

The suggestion that paid off for the men was one which allows molten steel to be separated from slag as it flows from the blast furnace.

GOT IDEA DURING LUNCH

Interviewed last week, Mr. Dansler said that he got the idea during a lunch break and talked it over with Mr. Lumella. They had the plans drawn up by an

engineer and submitted them through the company's suggestion system.

The iron was previously taken to the dump along with slag, and was picked up as scrap. Now the basin and gate designed by the men is positioned in such a way as to catch the molten iron, which is heavier than the slag, and goes to the bottom and through a gate to a runner which

See PAY, page 2

Police Dept. May Face Lawsuit For Raiding House Without Warrant

Memphis police raided the Phyllis Wheatley house, located at 211 S. Wellington st., last Saturday morning about 3:00 a.m. without a search warrant, and Mrs. Henrietta Washington Powell, the manager, is considering filing a suit against the police department.

As a result of the unwarranted action on the

part of the police, Mrs. Powell said that most of the people who were living at the house had moved, or were making arrangements to go elsewhere.

"Only two plan to remain here," she said. "All of the others told me that they did not intend to live anywhere that they would have to be bothered with the police rousing them out of bed at all time of night."

Mrs. Powell said that earlier in



Mrs. Powell

the week two policemen came to her house around 1:30 a. m., and stomped into the house, and yelled, "What the hell is going on here?" and that when she asked them what they meant, they replied, "O well, I guess someone must have turned a bogus call in on you."

On Saturday morning she said that she was awakened by the police who regularly ride around in Squad Car No. 4, "the same ones I have seen going out of the Linden tavern with quarts of beer in their hands," who came "whamming and bawling" on her door.

"When I got up and let them in, one came in and shouted 'Open up all your rooms! Let's see what's going on around here'" she said.

The policemen created such a disturbance, Mrs. Powell said, that all of the guests in the house were awakened. Where couples were in rooms, she explained, the policemen made them get up without allowing them time to get dressed and paraded them out in the halls only partially clad.

During the raid, Mrs. Powell said, one of the officers became irritated at her giving him "yes" and "no" answers, and threatened to beat her if she continued

See POLICE, page 2

BTW Honor Grad Wins Pulliam Memorial Award

When Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brown, sr., of 973 S. Fourth st., received the news last week that their son, Willie, jr., was one of the winners of the Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Alumni Scholarship, they should not have been too surprised. He has been winning honors all of his young life.

Always a scholar, 20-year-old Willie first established himself as a serious student while attending the La Rose Elementary school. Later at Booker T. Washington High school, he went out for football and was successful enough in sport to become the team's captain one year and co-captain during another. He was honored one year as a "Gridiron Great."

But while starring on the field, See HONOR, page 2

Suit Threatens Over Body Of Cooke's Aide

By BURLEIGH HINES

MARION, Ark. — Ed Cunningham's body is finally home and buried in Elmwood cemetery in Detroit but a pending court hearing threatens to cast a shadow on the former driver for singer Sam Cooke.

Cunningham lost his life one mile North of Marion when the car he was driving, carrying the singer Sam Cooke, Cliff White and Louis Rawls, rammed into a tractor-trailer.

The body of the deceased driver was entrusted by the Crittenden Memorial hospital to the F. M. Montague funeral home in West Memphis. The body remained there until Wednesday, Nov. 19, for a total of nine days, before the court ordered Montague to surrender it to the widow, Mrs. Azalee Cunningham.

CONFLICT DEVELOPS
An argument developed between See SUIT, page 2

Leontyne Price On TV Sunday

Miss Leontyne Price, internationally known mezzo-soprano from Mississippi, will be the guest soloist Sunday, Nov. 30th with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, from 4 to 5 p. m. on station WREC-TV channel 3.

The hour long program of concert music will feature Leonard Bernstein conducting the orchestra, playing selections from Beethoven. The program emanates from Carnegie Hall, in New York.

Woman's Scream Halts Girl's Walk To Death

Ida Frances Strong, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Strong, of 704 Ayers, barely missed injury and possible death Saturday afternoon, Nov. 22, when a bullet, reportedly fired from a police officer's revolver, slammed into the back door of the Strong's house.

Only the piercing scream of next door neighbor, Mrs. Nathalia Roberts, stopped the youngster from opening the door just as the bullet thudded into the wood, ripping off the top of a hanger that was on a clothes line and smashing a hole through the screen.

shooting wasn't he? Then he left." A little later, two plainclothes officers came, identifying themselves as detectives, she related. They inquired about the door, the bullet, and asked her if anyone was hurt. Then they left, after talking a short while with Mr. Strong.

Mrs. Strong said she had a difficult time trying to keep her eight kids, ages ranging from 12 years to nine months, in the house. "They were all afraid someone was going to shoot again," she said.

Jones, who lived at 896 Crump, died of a bullet wound in his chest a few minutes after arriving at John Gaston hospital. Williams was reportedly treated at John Gaston, Nov. 22, and then taken to jail.

Williams is being held to the state for murder and carrying a pistol.



CLOSE CALL — Ida Frances Strong, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Strong points to a hole made by a bullet in her back door at 704 Ayers st., last Saturday. The

bullet was reportedly fired from an officer's revolver who was chasing a man engaged in a fight on Hastings st. Only the piercing scream of a neighbor saved Ida from in-

jury and possible death, as she was about to open the door when the shot was fired. The scream made her hesitant about opening the door.

B. G. Olive Jr. Cited As Omega Man Of Year

B. G. Olive, jr., one of the oldest members of the Epsilon Phi chapter of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity was honored as the "Omega Man of the Year" during the annual Achievement Week program held at the Mt. Olive Cathedral CME church here on last Sunday afternoon.

Participating on the program as the guest speaker on the theme, "Moral and Spiritual Values: America's Greatest Need," was Dr. W. S. Davis, president of Tennessee A & I state university. The school's 50-voice choir, under the direction of Lloyd L. Lusk, provided choral music for the occasion.

Mr. Olive, who is first vice president and secretary of Universal Life Insurance company, was cited for his outstanding contributions to the local chapter and to the fraternity.

Active in many community projects, Mr. Olive has contributed to numerous charities, and has worked on several human relations committees. He helped to organize the Memphis Business League and the Negro Chamber of Commerce.

The presentation of the "Omega Man of the Year" was made by Dr. Vasco Smith, a member of the local chapter.

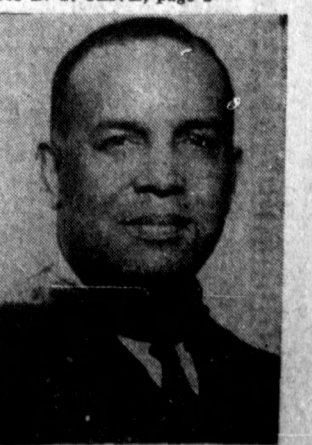
OTHER OMEGA MEN

Other Omega Men on the program were Rev. H. C. Nabrit, pastor of First Baptist church Lauderdale, who gave the invocation; Rev. J. A. McDaniel, pastor of the Bethel Presbyterian church, and basileus of the Epsilon Phi chap-

ter, who told of the occasion; Prof. E. L. Pender, who played during the service; and Rev. A. E. Anderson, pastor of the Parkway Gardens Presbyterian church who gave the benediction.

A native of Lexington, Miss., Mr. Olive, who lives in Memphis at 740 Walker ave., was educated at Alcorn college in Mississippi, and at Tuskegee institute. He has

See B. G. OLIVE, page 2



DR. W. S. DAVIS

Rev. A. Williams To Speak In Ohio

Rev. A. McEwen Williams will be the guest speaker when Men's Day is observed at the Second Baptist church in Columbus, Ohio, on next Sunday, Nov. 30.

Rev. Williams is the pastor of the St. John's Baptist church here at Vance ave., and Orleans st. The chairman of the Men's Day program is Dr. R. Earl Bland, who formerly resided and practiced here in Memphis.

The Men's Day observance at the church will be concluded with a concert by the East High school chorus in the evening.

Rev. C. F. Jenkins is the pastor of the church.

Brown Jr. Wins Top Scholarship



PULLIAM SCHOLARS — The winners of the Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Alumni Scholarships at Southern university, chosen for scholastic achievement, are at left, Albert W. Morgan, of Mt. Vernon, Ill., and Willie Brown, jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brown,

sr., of 973 S. Fourth st., Memphis, shown here expressing their appreciation to Ronald Green, right, coordinator of SIU's Financial Assistance Center, as Mrs. Mabel Pulliam, the former university president's widow, looks on. Mr. Brown, a junior, is an

outstanding guard on the school's football team, and will be a contender for Little All-American honors next year. A straight A student at SIU, Mr. Brown was the first member of a Booker T. Washington football squad to finish as the valedictorian of his class.

Rockefeller Says There Will Be No 'Negro Jobs' In New York

By ALFRED DUCKETT
(Defender Correspondent)

MATA DE BARBARA, Venezuela — When Nelson Rockefeller takes over the Governorship of New York State, there will be no "Negro" jobs handed out by his administration.

There will be no "Irish, Jewish, Italian or Puerto Rican jobs" dispensed either.

There will simply be jobs for qualified people — and qualified people will get them without regard to race, color, or creed.

More important — the governor-elect firmly plans to make good ALL AMERICANS.

More important — the governor-elect firmly plans to make good

many huge enterprises as a private industrialist. Although there will be political patronage — Mr. Rockefeller does not intend to give out appointments or to dispense patronage simply to impress people with the fact that he believes in integration. Mr. Rockefeller is committed to the vital needs for full inclusion of all Americans in all phases of American life. This conviction — deeply rooted over the years — will be one of the hallmarks of the Rockefeller tenure in Albany.

I have the highest authority for making this prediction. Nelson Rockefeller told me so himself. The vacationing Governor-elect

tanned farm manager who looks and talks like Gary Cooper. DISLIKES THE SYSTEM.

We had just had a coffee and cake break and were headed for an airplane to begin the second lap of an all-day tour of some of the diverse Rockefeller farm, industrial and philanthropic operations in this part of the world.

Here is what I gleaned from our brief discussion of the incoming administration at Albany and its relationship to Negroes.

Mr. Rockefeller dislikes the system which someone once cleverly labelled "government by appointment." "Government by appointment" is operated this way by some elected officials. A few well-

known, politically loyal individuals are named to big jobs. Much fanfare is made as they are sworn in at public ceremonies characterized by much picture-taking. Then the administration, having discharged what it sees as its duty by dispensing several "Negro jobs" promptly turns its backs on the little folks at the bottom of the ladder. It can be pointed out — if falsely — that democracy has been practiced because a few, good-paying positions, perhaps some of them "Negro firsts" have been granted.

Mr. Rockefeller does not believe in this kind of operation. There is no doubt that his administration will announce some major appointments of Negro personnel. The Governor does not intend to see New York State go backward in its reputation for inclusion of Negroes in responsible posts. But Mr. Rockefeller is more interested in expanding the base of opportunity for hundreds of thousands of Negroes than he is in playing politics with a few significant berths. He feels that "government by appointment" is both hypocritical and dishonest. He wants to see — and plans to work for — broadening inclusion of all the state's citizens on every level of public and private employment. He will not tolerate any closed doors with color signs hung on them.

This is the way he has administered all the Rockefeller enterprises he has headed. This is the way he will administer the Empire State.

"May I quote you as saying there will be no 'Negro' jobs given out by your administration, Mr. Governor?" I asked as we neared the plane to go to another section of the country where Mr. Rockefeller has rice fields.

"I'll be delighted to have you do so," the Governor answered. "Just be sure that everyone understands we mean quote Negro unquote."

He smiled the famous smile and the interview ended.

Teachers Trek To School Daily; Sit In Empty Rooms

By JACK V. FOX

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (UPI) — Friday morning, as on every weekday, the teachers park their cars and walk into the fine building that was Central high school.

They hold a brief staff meeting and then go to their separate classrooms. The desks are polished, the rooms spotless. The chemistry and physics labs and the biology room are ready for experiments.

On the row after row of lockers are the familiar combination locks

put there early this fall in anticipation of school opening.

There is everything except pupils.

The teachers sit at their desks in the empty rooms. They try to make the day useful by devising improvements in their courses. Then they write letters, practice typing, read, look out the windows.

USE OLD BUILDING

For the 3,700 students of Central and Little Rock's three other high schools have scattered from coast to coast, enrolled in makeshift private schools, taken correspondence courses — or just given up their education temporarily.

A few blocks away is an old building which bears the resemblance to a high school in Little Rock today. It is a former orphanage, later used by the University of Arkansas Graduate Division.

It is the site of the Little Rock private high school, run on donations and staffed by 34 teachers who came out of retirement or are just beginning teachers. There are 217 seniors and 288 juniors here plus 312 sophomores in a new Highland Methodist Church nearby.

Thursday the students hold an election for president of the student body and other officers. The campaign posters are stuck on the walls with endorsements like "peppy," "reliable," "real guy."

But nowhere is there any mention that these children's education has been crippled because their state and nation haven't been able to find a reasonable solution to putting Negro and white children through school.

PROUD OF MAKESHIFT

W. C. Breshears, a former elementary school principal and a superintendent of schools in Texas, is the superintendent of the private schools. He is justifiably proud of having made available education in Little Rock, and he points out what a tremendous job it has been.

"It was as if Little Rock had suffered a major disaster," he said, "and that not only the buildings and laboratories and libraries all had been destroyed, but the entire teaching staff wiped out."

For the 175 regular teachers are under federal injunction not to teach in a private school. The desks, the chairs, the test tubes and bunsen burners, even the books cannot be made available to the children.

The private school is the largest stopgap. There are 373 students in a school run by the Ouachita Baptist college and 30 in an Episcopal church.

A total of 759 has moved to small schools just outside the city. Hundreds — the figure is undetermined — have been sent to aunts and uncles for schooling outside the state. Several hundred are taking correspondence extension courses.

Of the 700 Negro students of high school age, some 250 have enrolled in Negro schools outside the town, but the majority is receiving no education.

The city is paying \$20,000 a week in salaries to the regular high school teachers whose only work is occasional substituting in the junior high and elementary schools. Maintenance men, secretaries, clerical school employees all are paid under the six million dollar budget.

Central high's football team has played its whole schedule. The boys would have been ineligible had they enrolled in the private schools, so they stayed out and played football.

Honor

(Continued From Page One)

the cheers from the stand were not loud enough to drown out the call for the books, and when he graduated from the school in 1956 as the valedictorian he was the first football player to carry off that honor, according to his father.

Young Brown's father is the scoutmaster of Troop 184, sponsored by the New Salem Baptist church, and one of the first scouts to be elevated to the rank of Eagle Scout was Willie, Jr. Before taking off for college, the Eagle Scout assisted his father with the scouts.

Willie Brown, a junior physical education major, has had no difficulty in keeping up with the class at SIU. His average is just a shade off the .5 necessary for perfection. He went to the school on an athletic scholarship, and has proved the satisfaction of many that brawn and brain can be found in the same man.

The senior Mr. Brown is employed as a roadman for the Charles E. Heckles Seed company. Another one of his sons, 15-year-old George, was co-captain of the Booker T. Washington High school football team this year.

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN? READ THE TRI-STATE ADS

Gallup Says 38 Percent Would Vote For Negro As United States Prexy

A Negro candidate for the office of President of the United States in this part of the Twentieth Century would have a difficult time in getting into the White House, but if nominated by one of the leading parties he could offer the winner a good race.

On a national scale, according to George Gallup, veteran pollster

and director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, 38 per cent of the American electorate have advanced to the stage where they would cast their ballot for a Negro Presidential candidate in their favorite party backed him.

According to Mr. Gallup, 51 per cent of the New Englanders queried said that they would vote for a Negro; 48 per cent of Middle Atlantic states said that they would do likewise; 35 per cent of the Midwest agreed to do the same; 32 per cent of the South; and 47 per cent of the West said that they would vote for a Negro.

The poll indicated that those who favored voting for a Negro were under 50 years of age and had received at least a high school education.

MISSISSIPPI SURVEY

Another survey indicated that Negroes in the Delta city of Greenville, Miss., were showing a marked interest in voting, and that 29.1 per cent of those on registration books are Negroes, who have registered without difficulty.

Since a new registration began on Oct. 1, a total of 1,570 persons have registered, and 457 are Negroes.

About 40 per cent of the population of Greenville is Negro, but they make up 60 per cent of Washington County. There are 9,430 qualified voters in the county, according to Circuit Clerk C. E. Cooke, and 1,200 of these are Negroes, or less than 13 per cent.

According to the 1950 census, the population of Greenville is 29,986 and the county is 70,000.

Orders 2 Boys Whipped At Police Station

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — (UPI) — Two boys, aged 7 and 10, received court-ordered whippings Tuesday from their mothers as punishment for a vandalism spree at an integration-closed high school.

Juvenile court Judge John M. Hamlett, Jr., ruled that the boys must be whipped at police headquarters by their parents "in the presence and to the satisfaction of" police officers.

The mothers readily agreed and the sentence was carried out. Hamlett said he imposed the whipping sentences in place of having the boys committed to a juvenile detention home pending a further hearing Dec. 9.

The boys, whose names were withheld, were released in custody of their parents until the hearing.

81 bushels per acre. Average for the State is only 31 bushels per acre.

State 4-H Club Agents Alexander Hulse and M. D. Little say the corn contest is stimulating interest in higher corn yields, as a foundation for sound livestock production.

Name 4-H Youth State Champion

VALDOSTA, Ga. — Walton Hunter, a 4-H club boy of Valdosta, Ga., whose improved cultural practices resulted in a corn yield of 89 bushels per acre, has been named State winner in Georgia's hybrid corn contest among colored club youth.

Alvester Sermon, also of the Valdosta area, and Aaron Brazil of Cedartown tied for second place. Each obtained a yield of

Blames Ike For School Chaos

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan said Tuesday that President Eisenhower had failed to take the initiative in backing the Supreme Court's integration decision in 1954.

"President Eisenhower had the opportunity to call reasonable men together — men of all races and groups — and try to work out a way," Williams said. "The national tendency is to obey the law. If the President had stepped in and used the prestige of his office and the force of his personality to tell people what to do, we wouldn't have had a lot of trouble."

Williams, in a news conference, noted that Gov. Raymond Gary of Oklahoma led the people of his state to change the constitution to permit integration in the schools.

"He did something about it right away," Williams, a Democrat, said.

He said because the President failed to act in 1954 when the Supreme Court ruled that Negroes must be admitted to white public schools, "it's going to be a

South Americans Feel They Can Teach U.S. Lessons In Democracy

By ALFRED DUCKETT

CARACAS, Venezuela — South Americans could teach Southern Americans a few lessons in democracy — and they wish they could get the opportunity.

Talking with scores of citizens in this capital city, I gained three important impressions:

1. That Latin Americans keenly want the friendship of the United States.

2. That they are shocked — more in sorrow than in anger — by national scandals like Little Rock and church and synagogue bombings.

3. That they have a universal love and respect for New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller as a man who understands their problems and who has done a great deal to help them.

Latin America feels a deep kinship to us as its northern neighbors.

CORRECTS VISITOR

If you tell a Venezuelan you are a visiting American, he is almost certain to correct you with courteous firmness.

"You mean Northeamericano, senior!"

"Northeamericano" of course, means Northern American.

These Latin people want you to know that they proudly share the nationality — American.

It is both a revelation and a lesson to the American abroad to come to understand this pride. Understanding these brother Americans in today's troubled world can be as important to our civilization as any other single thing.

One thing our South American brothers can neither understand nor accept is racial prejudice in the United States.

GREAT TRADITION

The Venezuelan people feel they have a great historic tradition in common with the United States. This tradition, they believe, should unite Latin America, and the United States in total rejection of racial prejudice.

The tradition is rooted in the

fact that the same period of U. S. history when the Colonies were throwing off the bonds of tyranny, Simon Bolivar, the heroic South American liberator, was born.

Bolivar forged freedom from Spanish rule for what are now the republics of Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and Panama. All throughout these countries there are statues of the youthful, fiery soldier organizer, and streets, buildings and public parks named in his honor.

"HAVE TO KNOW THEM"

The legacy of love for freedom and respect for the freedom and of fellow man has come down to today's Venezuelan and his Latin neighbors.

It has produced a philosophy which makes a Venezuelan ask you hesitantly over a small cup of coffee: "What about Little Rock? How can they say a child shall not go to school because his skin is dark? This is not American?"

Friday, at dinner, at his huge rice field farm in the llanos, Mr. Rockefeller told a group of us: "You have to know Latin Americans to understand them."

They will do anything for you, but they expect you not to forget them. Latin America is terribly important to the future of the United States and the United States is equally important to the future of Latin America. There could be no single thing more important than the development of our hemispheric solidarity.

HAVE BIG JOB

"The Latin Americans have the same ambitions, same desires and same need for recognition of human dignity as we have. In terms of human relations, we have a big job to do."

They are sensitive just as the United States was sensitive when we were struggling for economic freedom; as any people are when they are oppressed. What we have got to do is learn to recognize that sensitivity and appreciate it."

This is the way Nelson Rockefeller views the South American picture. It is small wonder that our Southern neighbors, knowing his views, can still have some faith left in the United States, despite their concern over her shortcomings at home and abroad.

Miss Mary Ann Smith, living in a room with Miss Hattie Mae Beasley, said she heard the door bell ringing and the officers come in. "I heard them say 'open up all your rooms, so I got up, put on my robe, turned on the light and opened my door. My roommate slept through the whole thing." Miss Smith also said that she heard the officer tell Mrs. Powell not to say "no" and "yes" to him but "yes sir" and "no sir."

On Sunday Mrs. Powell conferred with her lawyer, and she said that she is definitely considering filing a suit.

"I have always tried to run this rooming house in accordance with the laws of the city and the state, but the police are chasing all of my guests away," she added.

WHAT ROOMERS SAID

Mrs. Mattie Lue Reid and her niece, living in room No. 2 upstairs, said the policemen came to her door and asked to be let in. Mrs. Reid said she opened the door and one came into the room about three feet and shined his flashlight into her face and then left.

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On Sunday Mrs. Powell conferred with her lawyer, and she said that she is definitely considering filing a suit.

"I have always tried to run this rooming house in accordance with the laws of the city and the state, but the police are chasing all of my guests away," she added.

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Shop Your Friendly



STORE

Where ever you live in Memphis or West Memphis, there's a friendly Kroger store near you.



LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN? READ THE TRI-STATE ADS

Blames Ike For School Chaos

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan said Tuesday that President Eisenhower had failed to take the initiative in backing the Supreme Court's integration decision in 1954.

"President Eisenhower had the opportunity to call reasonable men together — men of all races and groups — and try to work out a way," Williams said. "The national tendency is to obey the law. If the President had stepped in and used the prestige of his office and the force of his personality to tell people what to do, we wouldn't have had a lot of trouble."

Williams, in a news conference, noted that Gov. Raymond Gary of Oklahoma led the people of his state to change the constitution to permit integration in the schools.

"He did something about it right away," Williams, a Democrat, said.

He said because the President failed to act in 1954 when the Supreme Court ruled that Negroes must be admitted to white public schools, "it's going to be a

Honor

(Continued From Page One)


the cheers from the stand were not loud enough to drown out the call for the books, and when he graduated from the school in 1956 as the valedictorian he was the first football player to carry off that honor, according to his father.

Young Brown's father is the scoutmaster of Troop 184, sponsored by the New Salem Baptist church, and one of the first scouts to be elevated to the rank of Eagle Scout was Willie, Jr. Before taking off for college, the Eagle Scout assisted his father with the scouts.

Willie Brown, a junior physical education major, has had no difficulty in keeping up with the class at SIU. His average is just a shade off the .5 necessary for perfection. He went to the school on an athletic scholarship, and has proved the satisfaction of many that brawn and brain can be found in the same man.

The senior Mr. Brown is employed as a roadman for the Charles E. Heckles Seed company. Another one of his sons, 15-year-old George, was co-captain of the Booker T. Washington High school football team this year.

NAACP Holiday Seals



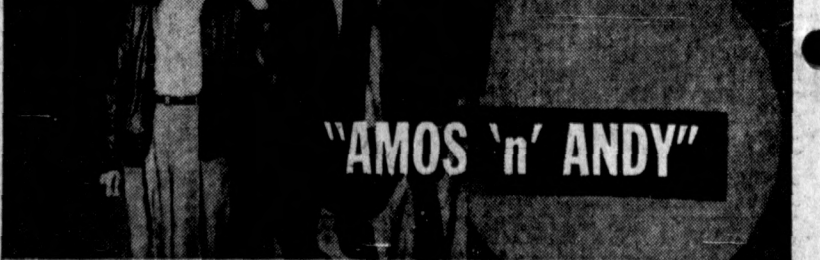
GREETINGS

1958

NAACP

The NAACP's 32nd annual Holiday Seals campaign has been launched with a letter of appeal from Miss Lena Horne, star of the Broadway musical "Jamaica." Proceeds from the sale of seals at \$1.00 for a sheet of 100 go to help the NAACP carry on its fight for freedom. The seals come in two color combinations — green, yellow and white, and red, yellow and white.

Don't miss those Merry Madcaps



"AMOS 'n' ANDY"

See them on Channel 3, WREC-TV Every Monday thru Friday at 6:00 p.m.

... and hear AMOS 'N' ANDY on WREC Radio ... 60 on your dial

Mondays thru Fridays: 9:05 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturdays: 11:05 to 11:30 a.m.

Dark Shadows

Woodshed Rock; as Nat Williams Tearfully Counters Lt. Lee

By NAT D. WILLIAMS

It was with no intention of provoking an issue that a casual analysis of the Negro voting record in the last campaign was made in this column recently. So, it was with somewhat pleased surprise and avid interest that the reaction of Lt. George W. Lee was read in this paper last week.

If what was said in the column was sufficient to evoke the kind of rejoinder that Lt. Lee presented, then here's hoping that more such columns will bob up from somewhere and call forth comment from even other quarters.

In the first place, Lt. Lee, in

the course of taking Nat Williams to the "woodshed" shed a whole lot of light on a subject that needs a lot of illumination. His description of the local Negro vote as "captive" and "free" was something of a new departure. And his analysis of the Negro vote on the basis of the influence that bears on various segments of it was really incisive and logical.

But in such for the cause of the apparent lethargy which exists among the Negro voters of Memphis it seems the view is still valid that it's more a question of adequate leadership than a matter of the character of the body of folk

to be led.

HE SHOULD KNOW

Nobody should know better than Lt. Lee about the caliber of leadership which has been traditionally offered to the Negroes of Memphis. It is true that leaders of Mr. Lee's stature are few and far between in the local Negro populace. True also is the fact that a real leader is a lonely individual . . . that is true of the leader in every race . . . particularly if he is really a dedicated leader . . . putting the good of the people ahead of his own personal interests . . . and exhibiting an understanding of the character

and needs of the group to be led . . . as well as sympathy for their shortcomings and an appreciation of their handicaps.

Regardless of the character and condition of the Negro electorate of this area, the great need is for leadership to stir it to effective action. It is a traditional cry among Negroes that we need leaders. It is a constant observation of the mass of Negroes that persons designated as "leaders" among them have been "captive" leaders. These were the individuals who were "leaders" only when they had the blessing of some white person.

HAND-PICKED STOOGES

It's a classic observation among the mass Negroes that most Negro "leaders" have been the hand-picked stooges of interests outside the Negro race. As a result most Negroes are logically suspicious of most of those who aspire actively for leadership of the group.

Therefore it is incumbent on the aspirant leader to gain the confidence of the mass of Negroes and establish beyond a doubt that he is really a "Negro leader" and not a "front" placed at the head of the group for others' reasons.

It is not enough for a person to be accomplished in some field such as business, art, or a profession, and then expect him to be automatically competent to provide mass and political leadership. There is something special required of what might be called a "political personality." Some folk just don't have it. Some folk acquire it. But every successful person in politics needs it — that spark of mass appeal that moves people — regardless of whether there is an issue or not.

When Lt. Lee referred to the "single-shot" voting potential of the Negro as a possible issue in

the last campaign, he did not point out the dangers involved in such a procedure. One wonders if the community doesn't need Negro Democrats as well as Negro Republicans. No doubt, it was a decisive issue among Negroes. No doubt it needs more clarification among them.

Of course, a good Republican may counter with the observation that local Negroes with leanings to be Democrats seem to be up against a brick wall. They are not able to break through the iron curtain of the majority of white Democrats who refuse to give them the recognition needed to

develop effective leadership.

SHOW THE WHITES

But there again is the call for leadership among Negroes which will show the way to effective participation in the ranks of the Democratic Party in the South. Some leader has needed to show the white Democrats of the South the danger of shoving the "free" Negro vote in the single-shot technique.

Perhaps the best good of this whole discussion is the emphasis placed on the need for developing by bringing the matter out in the open. Selah.

Anniversary Month

Your Defender Has Oft Honored And Been Honored During 7 Years

(Final in Series)

During its seven years of service to more than a million persons in the Mid-South area, the Tri-State Defender has never been content to rely upon clippings from other journals to rewrite and pass on to its readers, but has repeatedly gone the second mile to give its patrons the on-the-scene and behind-the-scenes coverage that is necessary for persons interested in the happenings in fast-changing America.

As a result of such coverage, the Tri-State Defender has generally been recognized when awards were passed out in cities and towns far from the city limits of Memphis.

The newspaper itself has received the Lane College 75th Anniversary Award "in recognition of outstanding service to the Mid-South area in the field of public information and racial understanding," and it won first place for the "Best News Story for 1957" from the National Newspaper Publisher Association "for excellence in maintaining the highest standards of publishing and for diligence in service to its readers and its community."

For his outstanding coverage of the integration of Central High school in Little Rock, Ark., in the fall of 1957, L. Alex Wilson, editor and general manager of the Tri-State Defender has received three plaques citing him for his exemplification of the highest traditions of American journalism as an on-the-scene reporter in the Arkansas capital.

From the National Newspaper Publishers Association he received the "Citation for Distinguished Service;" he was given the Elk's Department of Education's Merit Award for refusing to be intimidated by violence and mob action; and last spring he received a "Citation of Merit for Outstanding Performance in Journalism" from the curators of Lincoln university in Jefferson City, Mo., and the faculty of the Journalism school for upholding "the finest tradition of his profession during a great period of crisis, and handling the problem of racial discord with dignity and probity; reporting with accuracy and integrity."

However, the Tri-State Defender has not been content to receive and not give. It has passed out a number of awards to persons for their sincere efforts in trying to maintain racial harmony in the community, and who at the same time have not been attempting to slow down the wheels of inevitable progress.

Five persons received the annual Merit Awards in a ceremony held in 1956. They were Mayor Edmond Orloff, of Memphis; Rev. Paul Carnes, pastor of the First Unitarian church; Rev. S. A. Owen, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist church; Rev. Paul Tudor Jones, of the Idlewild Presbyterian church; and Rabbi James Wax of Temple Israel.

Six received the Merit Award in 1957 for outstanding achievements in the field of race relations. They included Rev. Paul V. Turner, pastor of the First Baptist church, Clinton, Tenn.; Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of Le Moyne college; Rev. D. Warner Brown, pastor of the Mt. Pisgah C. M. E. church; Willard W. Scott, vice president of the National Bank of Commerce; Lt. George W. Lee, manager of Atlanta Life Insurance company's local branch office, and Republican leader; and Clark Porteous, veteran staff writer for the Memphis Press-Scimitar.

The seven who will receive the newspaper's latest Merit Awards are Miss Wills McWilliams, a Manassas Elementary school teacher and an outstanding civic worker in the Memphis community; Dr. Charles E. Diehl, retired president of Southwestern university; Jesse Turner, director of the Tri-State Bank; Atty. H. T. Leard, past president of the local branch of the NAACP; Dr. Dennis Branch, a physician at Newport, Tenn.; the late Dr. J. E. Walker, founder of the Universal Life Insurance company and the Tri-State Bank of Memphis; and Democratic leader; and the late W. C. Handy, the blues composer.

The awards will be sent to them this month.

SOME BIG EVENTS

Looking back through the back issues of the Tri-State Defender we noticed in 1955 one of the biggest events on the educational fronts in Memphis was the dedication of the LeMoine college gymnasium, C. Arthur Bruce hall, which was constructed at a cost of \$460,000.

It was named in honor of an outstanding civic leader, who was serving as the chairman of the school's board of trustees.

One of the first lynchings in Mississippi recorded since 1949 occurred in 1955 with the shotgun slaying of the Rev. George W. Lee at Belzoni, Miss., and the Tri-State Defender was on hand to probe behind the scene and publish the facts which led up to the slaying of the man who had been leading out in the fight to get out the Negro vote.

DARKEST BLOT

But it was not until the late summer of that year that the state of Mississippi was to receive the darkest blot on its record with the murder of 14-year-old Emmett Louis Till, of Chicago, whose body was found floating in the Tallahatchie river near Money, Miss.

The story first broke in the Defender publications, and subsequently every newspaper in the United States and in many foreign countries were to write stories about the boy who was supposed to have "wolf whistled" at the wife of a poor white country storekeeper, named Roy Bryant, and was kidnapped and murdered later.

In subsequent issues, the Tri-State Defender gave its readers pictorial coverage of the area.

500 Attend Riverview Open House Program

More than 500 parents and patrons of the Riverview Elementary school witnessed a series of activities presented by members of the first through the sixth grade when American Education Week was observed there recently.

The activities were referred to as Open House, and Mrs. Eleanor M. Olesby, the principal said that the occasion should result in a closer relationship between the school and the community it serves.

Parents overflowed each classroom and were directed to their child's seat by a label. There they found personal messages written by the students and left in the desk.

Rev. J. L. Netters, pastor of the Mt. Vernon Baptist church and president of the PTA was on hand to welcome each member parent and to invite others into the association.

WINS PTA BANNER
The PTA banner was given to the first grade for having the largest number of parents present. Mrs. Edna H. Swinger is the teacher. Other teachers who had a large number of parents of pupils present were Mrs. B. W. Rivers, Mrs. T. E. A. Bratcher, Miss Helen Bradford, Miss Barbara Wilson, Mrs. Leona Jamison and Mrs. Dimple Levison.

Room mothers present were Mrs. Charles Phillips, Mrs. Lucille Glass, Mrs. Bernice Porter, Mrs. Josephine Williams, Mrs. Aline Scott, Mrs. Annie Hill, Mrs. Louise Jefferies, Mrs. Mary Craig, Mrs. Marie Thomas, Mrs. Lucy Williams, Mrs. C. Christian and Mrs. Maurice Fowler.

Also Mrs. Johnnie Leflore, Mrs. Katherine Duckworth, Mrs. Louise Turner, Mrs. Louise Lester, Mrs. Corine Powell, Mrs. Ophelia Hoard, Mrs. Bernice Grant, Mrs. A. R. Flowers, Mrs. Ida M. Barnes, Mrs. Mary Landrum, Mrs. Madeline Rawlings, Mrs. Mabel Phillips, Mrs. Annie Scott, Mrs. Ollie Thomas, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Mrs. Spencer Holmes, Mrs. Willie Spears, Mrs. S. C. Joiner, Mrs. Evelyn Snipe, Mrs.

showed its readers the bed from which the youngster was roused and hustled off to his death, along with pictures of relatives, and the store where the alleged insult was made.

BAPTISTS WERE HERE

The story broke at the time that the Baptists were holding their diamond jubilee here in the city of Memphis at the Ellis auditorium, and the demand for copies of the Tri-State Defender were so great that they disappeared from newsstands and the packs of newsboys in a matter of minutes.

At the trial of J. W. Millam and Roy Bryant, who were charged with the murder of the Till youth, the Defender had eight men at the courthouse to cover the trial from various aspects.

But one of the major scoops in the history of the Tri-State Defender occurred when L. Alex Wilson, editor and general manager, located and took to Chicago Levy "Too Tight" Collins, one of two mystery figures in the Emmett Till slaying.

The story from the viewpoint of "Too Tight" Collins appeared in copyrighted stories in this newspaper.

Great events have been recorded in the Tri-State Defender, but the writers and editors have not ignored the stories which have not rated the front page headlines such as the birth of babies, graduations from schools, weddings and engagements, deaths and burials.

All have been recorded for posterity in the pages of the Tri-State Defender.

"Declared Editor Wilson: 'We are proud and grateful to have had the opportunity of serving you. We pledge continuance of the services, striving ever to give the best possible.'"



FRONTIERS of America hold one-day convention with 15 cities represented at Parkway ballroom, 45th st., and South

Parkway. Relaxing between sessions at meeting are (from left) James Saunders, Fort Wayne, Ind., Oscar J. Pen-

ton, Rockford, Ill., Sylvester L. Carter, Springfield, Ill., and Walter Payne, president, Chicago (host) chapter.

Virginia Tests Its Own Racial 'Resistance' Laws

RICHMOND, Va. — (UPI) — Virginia's highest court hears an unusual, state-sponsored test of its own "massive resistance" laws today.

This suit was brought by Attorney General Albert S. Harrison, representing Gov. J. Lindsay Almond, against state comptroller Sidney C. Day. The apparent object of the action was to bring to a halt a series of public school closures.

Though a group of white parents in Norfolk seemingly broke the administration's strategy by going before a three-judge federal court in a challenge of the same laws last Wednesday, the federal tribunal has not yet handed down its decision, and the state supreme court of appeals may still make the first ruling on the statutes.

BRIEFS

Pre-trial briefs filed by Harrison and Lynchburg Atty. Samuel Williams, appointed to defend Day, have concentrated on whether the anti-segregation laws violate a section of the state constitution which requires the General Assembly (state legislature) to maintain an "efficient" system of public schools.

Williams contends the constitutional requirement still stands, and has been violated by the school closures.

Harrison, however, argues that the U. S. Supreme Court's 1954 desegregation ruling invalidated that constitutional section along with another which requires Virginia schools to be segregated.

Harrison based his argument on contentions that the two sections are inseparable; that the assembly has decided integrated schools could not be "efficient"; and that

since the state constitution was written with the intention of having segregated schools only, the document cannot now be construed to require operation of integrated schools despite the orders of federal courts.

Drink 'Stoyane'

LONDON — (UPI) — Russians, who have been told to cut down on consumption of alcoholic beverages, today were urged to try a new soft drink, "stoyane." Radio Moscow said Stoyane, made from a plant which grows in the Altai Mountains, is invigorating, increases resistance to illness and sharpens the appetite.

Big Star Specials

Thanksgiving slipped by us this week, and according to the calendar, Christmas will be upon us in less than 30 days from now.

It will be a time for the giving of gifts, and unfortunately, some persons will not be able to give their friends and members of their families the gifts they would like to be able to buy.

But for the persons who have been shopping at Big Star stores for the past 52 weeks and saving Quality Stamps, the cost of giving gifts will be whittled down to zero. All these lucky persons will need to do is get out the Quality Stamps they have been stashing away and

paste them in books — it takes only 1200 to fill a book — and head for the Quality Stamps Redemption store located at 1323 Union ave., and make their selection from the shelves of beautiful gifts now on display there. It is just that easy.

The courteous clerks on duty there will be glad to mail the gifts to any spot in the country, so redeem your stamps before the Christmas rush begins at the store.

If you have not been saving Quality Stamps before, now is a good time to start. Shop at Big Star and save money two ways: low prices and Quality Stamps.

New DAISY Starts SUNDAY 3 — Big Days — 3!

THE FIEND WHO WALKED THE WEST CINEMASCOPE

HUGH O'BRIAN - ROBERT EVANS

Starts Wednesday 3 Big Days!

THE JOHN WAYNE BARBARIAN AND THE GEISHA

BTW's PTA To Give A Coffee Hour On Dec. 7

The Parent-Teachers association of Booker T. Washington High school is busily preparing for its annual Coffee Hour to be given on Sunday, Dec. 7, in the Blair T. Hunt gymnasium from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Maxine Draper is the president of the organization, and at the last meeting she helped to appoint committees to assist at what is expected to be the greatest Coffee Hour in the history of the school and the PTA.

Named general chairman for the affair was Mrs. Catherine Simmons. Others are Miss Thelma Green and Fred Jordan, decorations; Mrs. C. R. Johnson and E. L. Pender, program; Mrs. A. R. Cash and Mrs. Norma Griffin, prizes; Mrs. C. L. Stevens and Everett Thompson, souvenir book-

lets; and Miss Dora Todd and Mrs. Wilma Nelson, membership.

Also Mrs. F. M. Ross and Mrs. Minnie Woods, refreshments; Miss Rosa Robinson and Mrs. Myrtle White, publicity; Mrs. B. G. Barber and T. J. Beauchamp, ushers; Mrs. R. T. Jackson and Mrs. B. G. Williams, hostesses; and Mrs. C. S. Robinson and Miss B. Roby, registrars.

The program committee is preparing a special Christmas program which is expected to be of interest to all. Several special features are in the making, and prizes will be awarded to many parents and teachers.

The membership committee is striving toward a goal of 100 per cent membership of parents. Those interested in joining are asked to send membership to their children's homeroom teacher at once.

Plan Bethune Statue For D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Dorothy I. Height, president of the National Council of Negro Women announced Council plans recently for erecting a Freedom memorial to Mary McLeod Bethune, founder of the organization. The announcement came as the National Council was adjourning its 23rd Annual Convention at their Council House, 1318 Vermont ave., N. W.

Tentative plans call for the memorial to be located in Lincoln Park. It would be the first statue erected in honor of a Negro in the nation's capital.

The unveiling of the Bethune Memorial on Jan. 1, 1963 would coincide with the 100th anniversary of Negro freedom gained when Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation in 1863.

The proposed memorial will be under the administration of the NCNW Educational Foundation which will oversee the momentous project. It will be financed by a mass fund raising campaign aimed primarily at Negro women throughout the nation. They will be asked to give a penny for each year of freedom since the historic signing of the Proclamation

during the Civil War.

The program will get underway officially on Jan. 1, 1959 when the Council will call a public meeting in Lincoln Park to outline details of the four-year project.

Congressman, government officials and educational leaders will participate in the mass meeting designed to gain public support of the undertaking.

Mrs. Bethune rose to national fame on the theme of "giving something to others." She founded the NCNW in 1935 because she felt the need to bring together all the national bodies formed by Negro women under a central organization.

Called the "First Woman of Her Race," the nationally known leader was born on a rice and cotton farm in South Carolina. One of 17 children of ex-slave parents, Mrs. Bethune attended a mission school in Mayesville, her hometown, Scotia Seminary in Concord, N. C., and the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago.

She founded what is now Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Fla., in 1904 and served as its president until her death in 1955.

Enjoy The Channel 3 Movie Tonight and Every Night

Wednesday, November 26, 10:00 p.m.

"They Drive By Night" with Ann Sheridan and George Raft

Thursday, November 27, 10:00 p.m.

"Trail of the Vigilantes" with Franchot Tone and Broderick Crawford

Friday, November 28, 10:00 p.m.

"Captains of the Clouds" with James Cagney and Dennis Morgan

Saturday, November 29, 10:00 p.m.

"Johnny O'Clock" with Dick Powell and Evelyn Keyes

There's More to SEE on

CHANNEL 3 WREC-TV

Church Notes

by HATTIE HOUSE

MT. NEBO BAPTIST

Honoring 32 years of devoted service, the Mt. Nebo Baptist church climaxed a week-long celebration of the Pastor's Anniversary in a manner... grand... two Sundays ago. Some of the city's most outstanding ministers paid tribute to the Rev. Roy Love, the honoree, by delivering messages, serving as masters of ceremonies and making complimentary remarks.

Beginning the week with a most inspiring address was Rev. L. A. Hamblin of Golden Leaf Baptist church. Following with messages just as dynamic were Rev. J. W. Williams of Lane Avenue Baptist church, Rev. W. C. Holmes of Beulah Baptist church, Rev. H. H. Harper of St. Matthew Baptist church, Rev. W. M. Brown of New Friendship Baptist church. Other participants were Mrs. K. M. Alexander, Miss Charlene Wilson, Rev. W. M. Winters, Rev. E. J. Washington, Rev. D. L. Washington, Mrs. Dora Bogard, Mrs. Florence Williams, Rev. E. H. Johnson, Mrs. Ruby Stanback, Armond Jordan, Rev. J. B. Webb, Miss Major Mae Deberry, James Bradley, Rev. W. H. Mosby, Miss Ernestine McGhee, Miss Rowena Stevens, Rev. W. E. Ragdale, Mrs. Nanie Purdy, Mrs. Hortense Martin, Mrs. Ruby Neal, Mrs. Maggie Johnson and Mrs. Bessie Veasley.

Rev. W. M. Brown and Rev. W. M. Fields of Eastern Star Baptist church appeared as the principal speakers on the final day of the observance. Rev. R. W. Norsworthy of Mt. Moriah Baptist church was master of ceremonies and Rev. A. R. Williams of Greater White Stone Baptist church gave remarks.

An interesting aspect of this 32nd Anniversary... this was the pastor's first church and here he has remained for more than a score. Under his leadership a new church was built and the present sanctuary was paid for nine years before the contract expires. A great number of other improvements and additions have been realized under Rev. Love's guidance. Congratulations... are in order for Mrs. Ruby Rowel Townner and L. S. Washington for having headed such a successful and historical Pastor's Anniversary. Miss Sherry Crump had charge of all music for the occasion.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST

The St. John Baptist church ob-

served its Church Anniversary Sunday. And, from all sources it was reportedly magnificent.

Rev. O. C. Crivens of St. Stephen Baptist church delivered the main address.

MT. OLIVE CATHEDRAL CME
James C. Somerville II, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll Somerville, I, of 3385 Rochester rd., was christened at the age of eight months during the morning service at the Mt. Olive Cathedral CME church, Sunday, Nov. 16. Rev. Henry C. Bunton, the pastor, officiated.

The child's godparents are Hosea Alexander and Mrs. Sallie H. Thomas.

Present for the christening were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Murphy, maternal grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Somerville, paternal grand-parents, Mrs. Delores W. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Betts, Jr., and Mrs. Annie Washington.

ST. STEPHEN BAPTIST

An overflowing crowd witnessed the annual Concert at St. Stephen, Sunday. The featured guest artists, Miss Jacqueline Gibson, Mrs. Joan Williams, Booker T. Jones and Russel Wilson, made it a memorable one. The formal attire and the skillful lighting added greatly to the presentations.

The audience was moved by such well-known selections as "Gloria En Excelcior," "Listen to the Lamb," "Go Down Moses," "Lords Prayer," "Let Us Break Bread Together," "Ave Maria," "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel," "Steal Away To Jesus," "Deep River," and "Step by Step."

The production staff for the concert included G. Bowen, Mrs. W. Rivers, Mrs. L. Reams, Mrs. B. Ream, J. Bowen, Mrs. L. Wilson, Nash, Mrs. B. Alexander, E. Floyd M. Campbell and D. W. F. Williams.

Rev. O. C. Crivens is the minister.

NEW ERA BAPTIST

The No. 1 choir of New Era Baptist church will present its last musical program for the year Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 8 p. m.

The Gilbrat Chapel, No. 36, and the Union Grove Choir will be the guests for the night.

Mr. A. R. Wade is the president and Mrs. Ruth Randolph is the secretary.

MT. LEBANON BAPTIST

"Woman an Important factor in the work of the church" was the theme of Woman's Day at the Mt. Lebanon Baptist church of 496 East Trigg. It was with this thought in mind that guest speaker, Mrs. Hattie Bush, wrote her dynamic speech. She delivered it at 3 p. m.

Taking an active part in the program, also, were Mrs. Helen Barbour, Mrs. Lucille Merriweather, Mrs. Ann Tracy, Mrs. Mary Bridgford, Mrs. Mary Williams, Mrs. Inez Brooks, Mrs. Marjorie Laney and Mrs. Ann Tracy. The Greater White Stone and Progressive Women's clubs rendered the music.

Captains and committee members were Mrs. Bessie King, Mrs. Annie Duncan, Mrs. Lucille Wells, Mrs. Marrie Lee Duncan, Mrs. Ann Tracy, Mrs. Gladys Jones, Mrs. Katherine Walton, Mrs. Ollie Mae Elliott, Mrs. Cora Priest and Mrs. Madge Jordan.

The chairman and co-chairman were Mrs. Lyvester Freeman and Mrs. Lucille Newson.

Rev. Ozell Freeman is the pastor.

Mel Ott's Wife May Recover

NEW ORLEANS — (UPI)—Doctors said today Mrs. Mildred Ott's chances for recovery were good, following a two-hour operation for multiple injuries she received in an automobile accident that claimed the lives of her husband, all-time baseball great Mel Ott, and another man.

The operation was delayed because Mrs. Ott suffered a severe head injury in the collision near Bay St. Louis, Miss., Nov. 14. She was unconscious five days.

Mrs. Ott also suffered a crushed chest cavity, multiple fractures to her left arm and elbow, two broken legs and internal injuries.

Teacher Is Woman's Day Speaker Here On Sunday

Mrs. Maudean Thomason Seward, English teacher at the Les-

Insurance Head Now Recovering

CHICAGO — Earl B. Dickerson, president and general manager of the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance company, is in the French hospital in New York City recovering from an attack of appendicitis, and his condition is listed as satisfactory.

Mr. Dickerson suffered the attack while in New York to attend a week-long seminar sponsored by the American Management association on the subject of mergers.

His wife, Mrs. Katherine Dickerson, flew there immediately after having been notified of his illness.

Name Guadette For Race Award

CHICAGO, Ill. — (Special) — Thomas A. Guadette, of 8614 S. Indiana, has been named winner of the Human Relations award of the Mayor's Commission on Human Relations. He is president of the Chatham-Avalon Park Community council.

The council was the fourth community organization to win the award in the 13-year history of the event.

R.I. Banker Named To Rights Unit

Nivelle Beauvien, above, vice president of the Industrial National Bank of Providence, R. I., and manager of its Six Corners Branch in East Providence, was appointed chairman of the Civil Rights Commission's Rhode Island Advisory Committee.

Born in Lancaster, Penn., young Beauvien moved with his family to Rhode Island when he was six and attended public schools in Providence and the University of Rhode Island.

His ambition was to be a chemist, but World War II interrupted his college education. He spent three years with an Air Force operations unit.

Back in civilian life he went to work in the finance section of the Veterans Administration and then got a job with the bank as a loan interviewer. He took courses in banking at Boston University while employed at the bank.

Beauvien is the first Negro to be appointed by the commission as chairman of a State Advisory Committee. Harry A. Cole, Baltimore lawyer and member of the Maryland State Senate, became the first Negro to head a state committee when he was elected chairman by the Maryland group a few days before Beauvien's appointment.



NIVELLE BEAUVIEN

Rev. Morrison, Wife Honored With Service

Recognition services for Rev. and Mrs. Roy D. Morrison, who are celebrating 20 years of service to the Central Baptist church, will be held Sunday, Nov. 30, at the church, 875 Mississippi Blvd. Rev. Morrison and his wife, will hear their son, Rev. Roy D. Morrison, II, of Chicago, deliver the recognition sermon at 22 o'clock.

Mrs. M. G. F. Veazey, supply pastor acting as spokesman for the church members, said that Rev. Morrison and his wife have served without the slightest deviation from righteousness. He added that they have improved the church facilities considerably and have put in all meetings at the weekly services. He said the congregation was more than thankful for these services rendered by the Morrises and that they were pausing at this point for recognition of their many years of splendid service.

Prior to the recognition service several meetings are to be held including a banquet on Thursday night, Nov. 27. The Senior Workers department will meet on Thursday night, Nov. 27. The Senior Workers department will meet on Thursday night, Nov. 27. The Senior Workers department will meet on Thursday night, Nov. 27.

The public is invited to all of the sessions.

Methodist Schools Work On \$6,000,000 Problem

NASHVILLE — The 13 Negro colleges related to the Methodist church need at least \$6,000,000 for buildings and equipment. They also need additional funds for teacher's salaries, scholarships and endowment.

This information is in a report to be published soon by the Commission on Christian Higher Education of the Methodist church, it was announced recently by Rev. Dr. John O. Gross, Nashville, director of the commission.

How do the colleges hope to get \$6,000,000 and more?

The goal for Methodism's 1959 Race Relations Sunday offering is only one million dollars. If the Methodists reach this goal of Feb. 8, 1959, what about the other millions that are needed?

"When reached, the goal of \$1,000,000 from Race Relations Sunday offerings will allow the Methodist Church to claim several additional millions of dollars from foundations and individuals who are interested in higher education for Negroes," says the report.

The Race Relations Sunday offering reached the highest point in its 18-year history in 1958 with a total of \$355,456.

The 13 Methodist-related Negro schools that benefit from the annual offering are Dillard university, New Orleans; Bennett college, Greensboro, N. C.; Bethune-Cookman college, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Claflin college, Orangeburg, S. C.; Clark college, Atlanta; Paine College, Augusta, Ga.; Huston-Tillotson college, Austin, Tex.; Philander Smith college, Little Rock; Rust college, Holly Springs, Miss.; Morristown (Tenn.) college; Wiley college, Marshall, Texas; Gammon Theological seminary, Atlanta; and Meharry Medical college, Nashville.

The schools have a total enrollment of more than 8,600 students, own property worth \$15,000,000, and have endowments totaling another \$10,000,000. All are in the South and in areas with heavy Negro populations.

The report, entitled "Negro Colleges at the Crossroads," will be sent to all Methodist ministers and many other leaders of the church.

He commutes from Urbana-Champaign to Statesville to instruct the prison officials in basic psychology, motivation, habit formation, management, principles of learning and instruction, development of leadership, etc.

The current classes continue through the fall semester in the so-called "High School Building" within the walls of Statesville. Next semester, two more sections with another 60 students will be held. Sixty others took the course last spring.

His students are prison guard officers and supervisors of prison industrial projects.

About 60 are registered in the sections, held from 4-6 and 7-9 p. m. Tuesdays and 7:30 - 9:30 a. m. Wednesdays — in order to accommodate supervisors on the various prison work shifts.



SOCIETY OF SCHOLARS was recently organized on the campus of Tougaloo Southern Christian college, Tougaloo, Miss., and these seven students are the first members of the gifted set, introduced during a recent chapel assembly by Dean A. A. Branch. Spec-

ial attention will be given to the students in helping them to develop more fully their potentialities. On front row, from left, are Misses Hilda J. Young, Jackson, sophomore biology major; Marva C. Anderson, DeKalb, English major; Myrna Crawford, Meridian, junior sociology ma-

ior; and Johnnie E. Porter, Jackson, junior biology major. In rear, same order, are Joe Carl Reed, Jackson, sophomore mathematics and pre-engineering major; Richard B. Harris, Jackson, junior mathematics; and Thomas H. Bolden, Alcorn, sophomore chemistry major.

Report Shows Job Bias Charges At Record High

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — President Eisenhower's Committee on Government Contracts reported Tuesday that complaints of discrimination in industry rose to a record high in the year ended June 30.

But the committee emphasized in a report to the President on its first five years that the sharp jump in complaints did not necessarily mean discrimination was increasing.

The complaints last year numbered three times higher than in any previous year.

The group, set up in 1953 to wipe out discrimination in firms handling government contracts, said its program was "gaining momentum." It said there was "steady growth" in its fifth year and predicted, "the future holds high promise."

RAILS REPORT

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, chairman of the committee, hailed the report in a statement as "a highly encouraging record of progress in employer recognition of the value of minority group members in responsible positions in American industry."

He said the report showed "breakthroughs from the old restrictive patterns of employment."

Of the 351 complaints received last year, 216—mostly from Negroes—charged discrimination because of race, 164 because of religion, and 21 because of national origin. Fifteen did not mention the type of alleged discrimination. Others said they were being discriminated against for more than one reason.

TWELVE BY WHITES

Of the 94 complaints which came from individuals, 74 were filed by Negroes, 12 by whites and 8 by

persons of various national origins. The other 257 complaints came from organizations. Most of them—205—were submitted by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. The rest came from the Bureau of Jewish Employment Problems, NAACP, labor unions and Urban League chapters.

The 351 new complaints brought to 644 the number of discrimination charges the committee has received. About 150 still are being investigated.

In 266 complaints, the committee found it did not have jurisdiction because the company involved was not handling a government contract. Twenty-nine complaints did not furnish enough information to permit an investigation and 10 were withdrawn.

The committee has no enforcement powers. It merely investigates discrimination charges and makes recommendations to the agencies which have contracts with the companies involved.

The committee said the number of complaints might have jumped because more people knew about its work. It also said new regional offices in Chicago and Los Angeles made it easier to file complaints.

Another factor, it said, might be that it was working more closely with various organizations interested in stamping out discrimination.

THE Pulpit SPEAKS

REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

Once again our thoughts turn to Thanksgiving. Every year about this time we start thinking in terms of Thanksgiving. Much of our thinking is far from a positive approach but rather a negative one. To many of us it is not a matter of being grateful but being resentful. We look about us and observe the fate of our companions in these glorious times, with one eye upon them and their apparent prosperity and the other eye upon ourselves and our lowly conditions and the question arises "what?" Here a life plagued with what? Here a life plagued with illness; here a life burdened with sadness; here a life minus the joy of friends and happiness; there lives filled with health, happiness, and friends. No wonder the weary cross-bearer cries out beneath his heavy load, "Thank God for what?"

May be in the very heat of his undecision one must rise up and realize that there is something for all of us might be adequately happy. Maybe sometime — somewhere each of us needs to go off somewhere and count our blessings and then we will realize that we are not nearly as bad off as we would like to make ourselves believe. Maybe it is our trial to go through life without eyes, or without ears, or without legs or without will bodies but over there we can find someone who is just as bad off as we, but, who has allowed his afflictions enable him to rise up to such a height that all about him forget his afflictions and think only of him.

There are those of us who look at great performers of our day and time and curse because someone happened to have been given as we see it all of the talents and we have none. One man is a great singer, another a great actor, one man an outstanding physician and we only a common practitioner, and on and on we could go looking at the varied blessings some have received and by some stroke of fate we have been denied many of

with the companies involved. The committee said the number of complaints might have jumped because more people knew about its work. It also said new regional offices in Chicago and Los Angeles made it easier to file complaints.

Another factor, it said, might be that it was working more closely with various organizations interested in stamping out discrimination.

these. Maybe as we look at life we can say, "Thank God for what?"

Time and time again one wonders if physical, social, or economic conditions will be the reason for the dogmatism expressed by so many these days. I hastily say, "No." If we were the first people to endure some of the things that we are doing then there would be basis for our dogmatism but we are not the first and there will be those who will be coming behind us who will have to face up to life and see the sun shining behind every cloud. We just can not let hard ships and heartaches set back or thwart our marching forward to a chosen goal.

Thank God For What? A long time ago a little hunch-back Jew gave each of us the answer — he said, "Thank God for His unspeakable gift." Maybe after having to live for these many years with a hunch-back and having people to watch and stare at him day in and day out was an ordeal but an even greater ordeal was to see what this little hunch-back Jew was able to do in terms of making Christianity a universal religion and appealing to people to whom it had had no appeal, up to his time. When one looks back over such a life with all of its disadvantages and sees what he has been able to contribute to the cause of nobler living in this world out of a heart of gratitude he spontaneously cries out "Thank God for His unspeakable gift!"

Paul was one of the greatest minds of his day — he had attended one of the great schools — he had been exposed to language after language yet when he thought of what Christ had meant to him there was only one thing that he could say, "Thank God for His unspeakable gift!"

Maybe we should change that "unspeakable" to "undescribable gift." It is not this self same thing that we could say concerning Jesus, when we who are normal look over our lives and see how Jesus has worked with us through our friends, our acquaintances, our enemies, our blessings, and our curses — all of us should join in on great chorus with Paul and say, "Thank God for His unspeakable gift!"

No, this is not a time for grumbling, this is not a time for finding fault, we must turn once again to God and thank Him for His unspeakable gift.



JANA C. PORTER

Yes Madame,

How about making out that Christmas list? All of your family of course and a very special group of friends. But wouldn't it be swell to add the names of the people who have been very nice to you during the past year? The neighbor who always has what you need to borrow, or what about the club member who drops you off home from meetings ever so often.

For these Jack Sprat and I think cookies, cakes, cheese and other nice Christmas tid-

bits would make such wonderful gifts.

MOLASSES CUT OUT COOKIES

2 1/2 cups Jack Sprat enriched wheat flour
1 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon each ginger and cinnamon
1 cup shortening
1 cup molasses
2 teaspoons grated lemon or orange rind

Sift dry ingredients. Combine molasses and shortening in saucepan. Bring to a boil, cool.

Mix in dry ingredients and rind. Chill two hours. On a floured board roll dough 1-8 inch thick. Cut out stars, santa, angels, Christmas trees, etc. Place 1/2 in. apart on greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) 8 to 10 minutes, makes about 48 cookies. Decorate with red cinnamon, silver candles, colored sugars, candied cherries, cloves, dates, before cooking when using as Christmas gifts. More next time.

Bye for now,
Jana Porter

STARS OVER MEMPHIS



ANOTHER TOPNOTCH talent group was presented to the many thousands of WDIA listeners as the Mid-South's most powerful radio station broadcasts the Big Star Talent Show to points North, South, East and West. The stars pictured above took full advantage of the opportunity by presenting a performance of fine calibre throughout cities and towns, as well as rural areas, of the Mid-South. Listeners are making it a habit to tune in on this happy

talent time show which is emceed so capably. If you sing, dance or recite or have any talent that can be expressed on radio you are invited to contact WDIA for an audition try-out for the Big Star Talent Show. The program goes on the air each Saturday morning at 11:30 over station WDIA with the program originating from the station studio. Pictured above, from left to right are: Yvonne Lake, Deloris Mills, Gilbert Meadows and Thelma Davis.

Big Star

CASH FOOD STORES

SAVE 2 WAYS

LOW PRICES

PLUS

QUALITY

STAMPS

Exclusive features



DEAR MME CHANTE: I am a single and of the Catholic faith. I wish to meet a lady under 30, 30 to 40 years of age. I am 44. Catholic and has never been married. Will answer all letters. Hen-complexion, black hair, seeking a lady with intentions of marriage — one who is interested in the better things in life and willing to live in St. Louis. J. L. Thomas, 3822 Delmar, St. Louis 8, Mo.

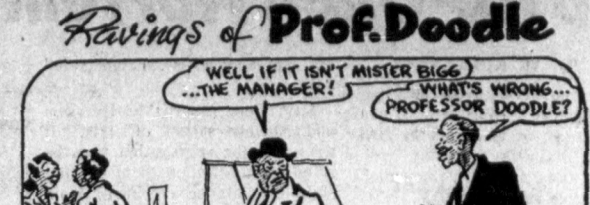
DEAR MME CHANTE: I am a very lonely widow in my early forties, light brownskin. I am interested in a man who is willing to work hard and try to have something in life. Please do not write if not interested in marriage. Please send photo in first letter. I am a neat dresser, like all sports, belong to church and don't smoke or drink. I know there is a man somewhere who feels the same as I. I am a number one housekeeper, good cook. Please don't write if you are a playboy because your letters will not be answered. Miss Virdele McNeal, 6258 Blackstone, Chicago, Ill.

DEAR MME CHANTE: I am a man 46 years old, 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weigh 230 lbs., college graduate, employed as shipping clerk, Mrs. Lucille Brooks, 820 S. 12th st., Louisville 3, Ky.

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DEAR MME CHANTE: I would like to meet a lady with light complexion, 5 feet to 5 feet 3 inches tall around 160 lbs. with no bad habits not over 30 years old. If she has one child it will be alright. She must be interested in brownskin, 5 feet 5 inches tall, 160 lbs — don't drink or gamble but I do smoke. I only wish to hear from those who are sincere. Weldon Howard, 1614 N. W. 5th ave., Miami, Fla.

DEAR MME CHANTE: I am interested in meeting an honest and serious young lady in the near future. I am a young man of 35, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 165 lbs., light brown complexion. The young lady can weigh between 160 to 200 lbs. Complexion doesn't matter. I am willing to consider marriage. Also willing to travel. Will send more details about myself and a photo when answering. T. Pitts, 2118 Harrison, Kansas City, Mo.



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Leaguers Help Sick Get Well

OAK FOREST, Ill. — Eyeglasses provided by the "far sighted" Junior League of Shorthills, N. J., have enabled a 23-year-old mother, a tuberculosis patient at Oak Forest hospital, to complete a sewing course which qualifies her for employment in clothing alterations.

When self supporting she plans reunion with her two children, deserted by their father.

Having learned of the needs of patients without family or agency assistance the Eastern Junior Leaguers send an annual grant from their New Eyes for The Needy, Inc. For the fourth year New Eyes was invited to participate in the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology convention held in Chicago's Palmer House last month, where they acquainted the nation's specialists with their work.

UNIQUE GROUP
New Eyes For The Needy is a unique organization operated by the Junior League of Shorthills, N. J. They collect glasses and old jewelry having a resale value. Proceeds are allocated to selected agencies and utilized to purchase prescription glasses.

"The Junior Leaguers glasses" contribute much to the success of the rehabilitation program at Oak Forest hospital, according to Superintendent Carl K. Schmidt, Jr., who credits them with an "assist" in the "cure" of a 54 year old gentleman who made a career of hospitalization. Having a long history of "against-medical-advice-discharge," the glasses enabled this tuberculosis patient to read and to divert his mind until he received an approved discharge after one year of treatment.

GLASSES, 'NEW ARM'
A 21 year old woman whose arm has been deformed since birth calls her glasses "my new arm," because they permitted her to reach toward a goal in vocational training in art, one of many rehabilitation courses offered at Oak Forest hospital.

She had to leave high school after one year, because of her physical condition, but is now reading extensively and has new hope of returning to her family and providing care for her two year old child.

Glasses have helped a 49 year old grandmother respond to treatment by diverting her mind from the problems of her grandchildren which kept her continually upset. Now able to concentrate on leisure time and vocational rehabilitative activities much of defensiveness is lessened.

Monkeys Take Man's Place

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Monkeys are the stand-ins for man in the study of tuberculosis drugs in a laboratory in Cincinnati.

The monkeys have even proved adaptable in developing a type of tuberculosis more characteristic of human disease than simian disease.

In charge of the monkeys is Leon H. Schmidt, Ph.D., director of the Christ Hospital Institute of Medical Research, who receives a medical research grant from the National Tuberculosis Association and its medical section, the American Trudeau Society, to aid his students of the effect of drugs on tuberculosis.

Several years ago Dr. Schmidt recognized the practical advantages of studying tuberculosis in the rhesus monkey. The animal is highly susceptible to tuberculosis and is a primate, or a member of the same zoological order as man.

Actually, however, the susceptibility of the monkey to tuberculosis proved a handicap. Tuberculosis is normally a chronic disease in man, often leading to cavities in the lungs, but in the monkey it is an acute disease, spreading rapidly and usually causing death before cavities develop in the lung.

Thus, Dr. Schmidt's first task was to produce a chronic, cavity type of disease in the animals. He started by immunizing the monkeys partially by vaccinating them with BCG, before infecting them, thus slowing down the disease process.

Then chance — which at first seemed to be mischance — came to his aid. Unable to get the young monkeys he had been using, he accepted a batch of older animals — and found that they had more natural resistance to tuberculosis than the young member of the family.

By using the immunizing procedure with the more mature monkeys, Dr. Schmidt is able to produce in monkeys a type of disease simulating that in man, according to a report to the N.T.A.

Now, Dr. Schmidt has an ideal stand-in for man in testing the efficacy and toxicity of new drugs which may prove valuable in the treatment of tuberculosis, the disease which takes the greatest death toll of all infectious diseases.

The amendment approved by the NAACP Board would insert the words "residential, business" in 86th Congress.

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PAY OFF \$100,000 DEBT

Cleveland Masons Clear New Home

CLEVELAND — Four-and-a-half year's efforts to pay for its quarters were celebrated by the Prince Hall Masons of Cleveland, Sunday, when they held an impressive mortgage-burning ceremony at its headquarters building, 1624 E. 55 st.

Members, their families, and the general public attended and saw what the Masons have accomplished since obtaining the building.

A sum of \$100,000 is represented in the mortgage-burning, success of which is credited to the work of the Steering Committee, organized April 23, 1954, by James C. Marcus, Worshipful Master of Excelsior Lodge No. 11 Frank Casimir, Worshipful Master Eureka Lodge No. 52, and Albert E. Hunt, Worshipful Master of William T. Boyd Lodge No. 79.

The Steering Committee was charged with the duties of collecting monies for the Prince Hall Masonic Temple Association. It collected all funds which were voluntarily pledged by members of the Symbolic Lodges and donations made by the individual Sisters of the Order of Eastern Star and visiting brethren.

From May 16, 1954, the Committee held weekly meetings to report the progress of the various teams in the drive.

On Oct. 14, of that year, the Association purchased the Pythian Castle for \$75,000 and an additional \$25,000 was spent to remodel the interior for Masonic purposes.

Sunday, Feb. 27, 1955, the building was dedicated for Masonic purposes by Most Worshipful Grand Master L. B. Henderson of the Prince Hall Grand Lodges of Ohio.

An estimated 1,500 attended the Open House and a reception sponsored by the association on Sunday, March 6, 1955, five days after the William T. Boyd Lodge became the first of the three local lodges to hold regular meetings there.

The facilities of the ballrooms have been used by many outstanding organizations including the Call and Post Home and Food Show.

Forrest W. Thomas, general chairman, and Charles F. Casterman, honorary chairman, mapped an impressive mortgage-burning ceremony.

Taking part in the program were: L. D. French, program committee chairman and master of ceremonies; Charles Tate, national anthem; Albert H. Hunt, past master; William T. Boyd Lodge, greetings; J. W. Goodman, Means and Whereby; Ralph Bunkley, Debts and Credits;

Members of the trustee board, performing the mortgage-burning ceremony were: Vinson Gaines, "Bless This House," song; Charles F. Casterman, Committee of Foreign Correspondence of the Grand Lodge, Retrospect;

Sallie Harvey, Youngstown, Grand Worthy Matron of the Grand Amaranth Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, greetings; Guy Taylor, Most Worshipful Grand Master, Prince Hall Masons of Ohio, greetings and remarks.

Chairman of various committees helping to prepare the program included:

Time and Place, William Jackson; Courtesy, Leo Jernegan; Refreshments, Carl V. Hawkins; Souvenir booklet, James C. Marcus and Wallace Chapman, co-chairmen; Publicity, Paul Woodring, and Historical, Robert Alston.

Princess Hall Masons of Cleveland burn \$100,000 mortgage on temple purchased in 1954. Ceremonies marking last week. Huge temple can be seen in above picture.



PRINCE HALL MASON'S OF Cleveland burn \$100,000 mortgage on temple purchased in 1954. Ceremonies marking last week. Huge temple can be seen in above picture.

Indians Plead With U.S. For Self Rule

NEW YORK, N. Y. — For the third time in six years the Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma has gone hat-in-hand to Washington to battle for the privilege of electing their own Principal Chief, instead of having this officer appointed by the Secretary of the Interior without the consent of the Indians. The outcome is still in doubt.

That is, the leaders of the Choctaw Indians would have gone hat-in-hand and in person, says the Association on American Indian Affairs, if the Interior Department had not told them to write a letter instead of sending a delegation to explain their desire for a democratic election and how such an election could be held at no cost to the taxpayers of the United States.

BALLOTING COSTLY
Harry W. Belvin, Durant, Okla., the present Principal Chief, who has survived in this post during the past two elections, states that he was informed in a letter from Roger Ernst, assistant secretary of the Interior, that the Department considers the balloting process too costly, although this cost would be paid out of Choctaw Nation funds.

According to Belvin, Secretary Ernst also said that election was impractical because of the difficulty of locating current mailing addresses of some individual Choctaws.

Oliver La Farge, president of the Association on American Indian Affairs, which has twice before successfully gone to bat for the Choctaws on this same issue, commented as follows:—"If Democracy can be ruled out for the Choctaws on the ground it is expensive and inefficient, a frightening thing will have happened in America."

"Of course Democracy is expensive! The glory of our people, including the Choctaws, is their insistence upon paying the cost. Of course Democracy is expensive! It is the system of government of Boris Pasternak 'the pall-bearers of Soviet literature.' Under a 1906 Act of Congress

the Secretary of the Interior has the authority, delegated by the President, to appoint the Principal Chief of the Choctaw Nation without the consent of the Choctaw people.

In 1934 the Indians were encouraged to hold a convention in the heart of the old Choctaw Nation territory in Oklahoma, and nomination and election were immediately followed by Interior Department appointment.

Thereafter, until 1952, the right of the Choctaws to designate their own Principal Chief was considered established, and Interior Department appointment was regarded as nominal.

In a letter to the Secretary of the Interior, dated Oct. 21, La Farge described impediments put in the way of democratic balloting by the Choctaws since 1952 as "both ludicrous and sinister."

MASTERWORK OF OBUSCATION
La Farge wrote that Interior officials in 1952 had not wanted the Choctaws to continue the office of a full-time chief, that they had "yielded ungraciously" to protests and then waited months to make the final confirmation.

In a June, 1954 referendum-election, the same candidate for Principal Chief received 2,502 votes, Choctaws, the balloting being under the supervision of Interior Department officials with the cost being paid out of Choctaw funds.

"Nowhere else in the United States," said Chief Belvin, "is the electoral process dispensed with because 100 per cent of the voters cannot be reached by mail. The privilege and responsibility of voting is thought to rest upon the voters."

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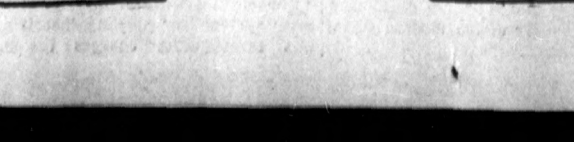
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Seeks Bomb Law To Protect Homes

NEW YORK — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is urging that proposed anti-dynamite legislation be broadened to include protection of homes and businesses as well as of churches and schools.

The Association's Board of Directors approved an amendment to the bill introduced in the 85th Congress by Sen. John Kennedy and Rep. Emmanuel Celler and Kenneth Keating with a view to setting up of ballot boxes in the counties most heavily populated by Negroes, the balloting being under the supervision of Interior Department officials with the cost being paid out of Choctaw funds.

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SERVING 1,000,000 NEGROES IN THE TRI-STATE AREA

Our Opinions

The Political Struggle In Ghana

A showdown of a major character seems imminent between Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah and his political opponents in Ghana. The recent attempt to assassinate the Prime Minister and overthrow the government by force brings into focus the internal struggle for power.

Dissident interests had been at work even before Great Britain had relinquished its grip on the former Gold Coast Colony. Independence was not achieved without inner intrigues, machinations and all associated evils which usually attend the birth of a new nation.

This was anticipated by Dr. Nkrumah, for the allusion, in his autobiography, to means imposed by the necessity of political change, foreshadowed a clash of power. He wrote: "Even a system based on social justice and a democratic constitution may need backing up during the period following independence by emergency measures of a totalitarian kind."

The Prime Minister believes, correctly, that unification of the people is essential to the economic and social well-being of the new-born state. Surely no one who is honestly concerned with democratic process and security can question the validity of that thesis. For history can testify to the devastation wrought to nations whose citizens were divided by selfish motives.

The American Civil War of 1861, the

French Revolution of 1789, and in recent years, the Spanish Civil War of 1936, are among history's classic examples of tragic consequences of internal strife.

Much of the opposition to Dr. Nkrumah comes from the chiefs of the warlike Ashanti tribesmen who want to preserve their primitive traditions and tribal authority against the progressive modernism of the new central government. However, there is ground for suspecting that the fire of opposition is fanned clandestinely by foreign elements eager to discredit the Nkrumah administration.

There is a segment of the British press which has been feeding its London readers with the uninterrupted criticism of Ghana. Nkrumah's government has been accused of socialistic tendencies, of flirting with Marxism and of looking toward Moscow as the road to economic salvation. Political and economic developments to date negate these charges.

The evidence is preponderant that Prime Minister Nkrumah's primary concern is with raising Ghana to the front rank of all free, independent and enlightened nations. The reforms already instituted point eloquently to the objective of an African state free from the political encroachments of foreign domination in the guise of a Trojan Horse.

Paul Butler On The Battlefield

Out of the recent battle for political supremacy one figure has emerged as the unquestioned prophet of his time and party: It is that of the scholarly looking, impeccable logician Paul M. Butler.

As the Democratic National Chairman, Mr. Butler time and time again took the spotlight away from the competing candidates in both the Democratic and Republican camps. He captivated the hearts of many an independent voter, and some Republicans too.

He did so not by ostentatious display of political savvy, nor by a premature obituary of the opposition party. By unerring logic, by an accurate assessment of public sentiment, by strict adherence to basic issues whose relevance and immediacy could not be challenged, and by forcing into the open the burning question of civil rights while even members of his own party were ducking it, Paul Butler displayed an intellectual prowess, a political skill that few of his contemporaries could successfully match.

Butler probably swayed more voters to the Democratic banner than most of the swaggering candidates of his own party. He knew the score and could spell out with devastating rhetoric and deadly earnestness his party's position on domestic and foreign affairs.

He stated the Democratic case in language that was crisp and in emphasis

or ardor that was little short of the Old Testament spirit. He is undoubtedly the most effective, persuasive spokesman who has ever raised his voice on behalf of a partisan cause, a cause that represents in sum the hopes and aspirations of the masses. Trained in the law, Butler would marshal his arguments before the bar of public opinion with the deftness of a brilliant pleader.

It was he who set the tone of the campaign by lifting it above the mud-slinging level, by avoiding personalities and by sticking to the propositions that affected the people's basic interests. And he did that with dignity and tact.

If he can remain in the driver's seat and keep the party's leadership in Congress from making undue concessions to the Southern bloc, if he can prevent Sen. Lyndon Johnson and Speaker Sam Rayburn from giving out important committee posts to segregationist colleagues, and if he can sustain a drive against filibuster, he will have clinched victory for the Democrats in 1960.

In consideration of these possibilities, of what Mr. Butler has meant to the party, his insight and contagious verve, his diligence and unflagging devotion he has earned the right to retain the Democratic National Chairmanship.

The People Speak

Decisions Democrats

Must Make In Congress

DEAR EDITOR: The mid-term election points up a number of decisions that Democrats must make at once.

1. Carmine De Sapio must be given the air. There is no doubt the fact that his bossism and inept handling of issues were the main factors in the rebuff the Democrats suffered at the polls in New York.

2. Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler must be retained. He has good judgment and is capable enough to steer the party away from the influence of Southern racists.

3. A strong civil rights bill must be sponsored by the Democrats in Congress.

4. Democrats should insist on the appointment of a Congressional sub-committee to inquire into the recent bombings of schools and Jewish Temples.

Mandel Jacobs

Dixie's Race Fear Is Unwarrented

DEAR EDITOR: I am sick and tired of hearing Southerners say-

ing that the reason they oppose school integration is because intermarriage would result from mixing the two races.

Why are the white men so concerned about their women now? It's all right for them to have Negro women for concubines but white women must be protected at all costs. Well, what's so sacred about them?

Moreover, Negroes mingle freely with white people in the North and nothing has happened yet. They go to such big schools as Harvard, Columbia, Yale, Pennsylvania and scores of other institutions without any strife of unwholesome love compact.

Surely white folks in Dixie do not for a moment entertain the notion that they are better than their cousins in the North!

J. J. Barker.

God Loves All Children

DEAR EDITOR: All you so-called decent-living people, who open your big mouths to complain about unwed mothers and their illegitimate children please mind your own business!

God loves all children, illegitimate and legitimate both. You decent people have sins, too. Many married parents are no good, and their legitimate children turn out

to be brats anyway. So shut up or I'll really tell you off.

Marietta McHenry

How About Civil Rights?

DEAR EDITOR: I noted with much interest your last Wednesday's editorial referring to the absence of any civil rights legislation in the 12-point program outlined by Senate Leader Lyndon Johnson for the new Congress.

Though your comments were biting and quite to the point, but what else can you expect from a Texan who is still wedded to the theory of white supremacy. Johnson has yet to raise his voice against the Southern extremists who are doing violence to the cause of civil rights and American democracy.

I admire your critical attitude toward both major parties and your weekly analyses of their respective utterances and program. Keep up the good work. — James Wolf, University of Illinois.

Coverage On Pops

DEAR EDITOR: I am writing this letter to extend my appreciation and gratitude to all of you at Daily Defender. Your articles and editorials on the death of Pope Pius XII and coronation of Pope John XXIII were most heartwarming.

Geraldine Ryan

ENOC P. WATERS, JR.



Adventures In Race Relations

HEAVEN HAS A FLAW

The attempts of Negroes to integrate the churches of Little Rock, regardless of any sinister motives ascribed to the operation, should be embarrassing to the churches and the ministers involved.

Certainly, if men, white and black, cannot worship God together then the Biblical teaching that God is the father and that all men are brothers in his sight regardless of race has no significance.

There's a story current in Chicago that a Negro who had been rebuffed Sunday after Sunday in his efforts to worship in concert with his white brethren, died and awakened to find himself in Heaven.

Assuming that Heaven too must be Jim Crow since the churches he had known made a color distinction, he was surprised when St. Peter welcomed him and immediately assigned the celestial tailor to outfit him with custom-tailored wings.

"Gosh, St. Peter," he exclaimed, "this must be heaven. I sorta expected that I'd have to get along on wings cast off by white angels."

"Not here," St. Peter assured him, "we make no racial distinctions. All souls are of the same color to us."

With his wings fitted, adjusted and working perfectly, he asked St. Peter where the colored angels dwell.

"Anywhere you choose," St. Peter informed him, expansively. "I told you before there are no race barriers here."

The brother from Little Rock shook his head in amazement. "This really must be heaven," he remarked. "I had hoped it would be like this. How about work,"

he then asked. "Take any job you are suited to," St. Peter said. "You can push clouds, polish the golden streets or help keep up the supply of milk and honey. It's up to you."

"But St. Peter," he inquired, with a worried wrinkle in his halo, "those Little Rock Christians might object."

"Don't worry about it," St. Peter assured him. "None of them are here. They're not Christians according to God's standards."

A few days later St. Peter noticed his colored Little Rock angel sitting on a golden fire plug, his halo again twisted with worry and concern.

"What's your problem now," he asked. "I told you you are in Heaven, that you can live, work, go to school, and socialize as you please. No one is going to embarrass or humiliate you." There are no color distinctions here. All men are equal in the sight of God."

"I know, I know," the Little Rock angel said with some irritation, "but ain't there nothing but revivals and worship services and Bible class here? Don't you have a little cozy tavern where an angel can get a sip of wine, or a juke box where he can hear some happy music, or a TV where he can see a good variety show, or a place where a man can dance, just a little bit mind you, and properly?"

"No, not here," St. Peter said sadly.

"Well," the Little Rock angel said flapping his wings preparatory to taking off for home, "Heaven just isn't altogether what I had pictured it."

Being Frank...

About People, Places And Problems

by FRANK L. STANLEY

By COLETTE BLACKMOORE

MOSCOW — (UPI) — Americans visiting the Soviet Union are invariably surprised upon learning how little the Russians know about life in the United States.

"Do they really believe we are all monopolists, racists or reactionary extremists?" the departing tourist sometimes will ask.

He has traveled, as the song goes, from Minsk to Pinsk to Aktubinsk, and everywhere he has been received with Russian hospitality and friendly curiosity. But accompanying that curiosity are delusions, misconceptions and just plain ignorance of America.

PRIVILEGED AND SIMPLE This situation is found by the tourist among the privileged as well as the simple people of the land.

How can it be so? He asks. Especially when the Soviet Union and the United States are now joined by a cultural agreement, when travelers cross each other's frontiers with increasing frequency, when many thousands of copies of the magazines "America" and "USSR" are distributed each month.

TIRED OF COUNTING?

Last Oct. 4 a Soviet scientist wrote in Komsomol Pravda about his country's major newspapers. And if he were to look elsewhere, he would find about the same kind of reporting.

erable unsuccessful attempts to launch artificial satellites. Some rockets explode right above the ground, others fly a few dozen meters, still others fall into the ocean.

Four days later Komsomol Pravda contained a report from New York that the editors of many American newspapers were being flooded with letters from their readers demanding a change in United States far eastern policy.

On Oct. 17 page four carried a photograph of a blind American Negro holding a pail and a placard reading "help me get back my sight in one eye."

Komsomol Pravda's caption said that the poor beggar was standing in the center of New York just a few steps from the billionaire Rockefeller home. "In the citadel of capitalism there is only one way open to the sick worker — the street," wrote the newspaper.

Four days later both newspapers reported from New York that a 23-year-old Puerto Rican, unable to find a job and desperate, had committed suicide by throwing himself out of a city window.

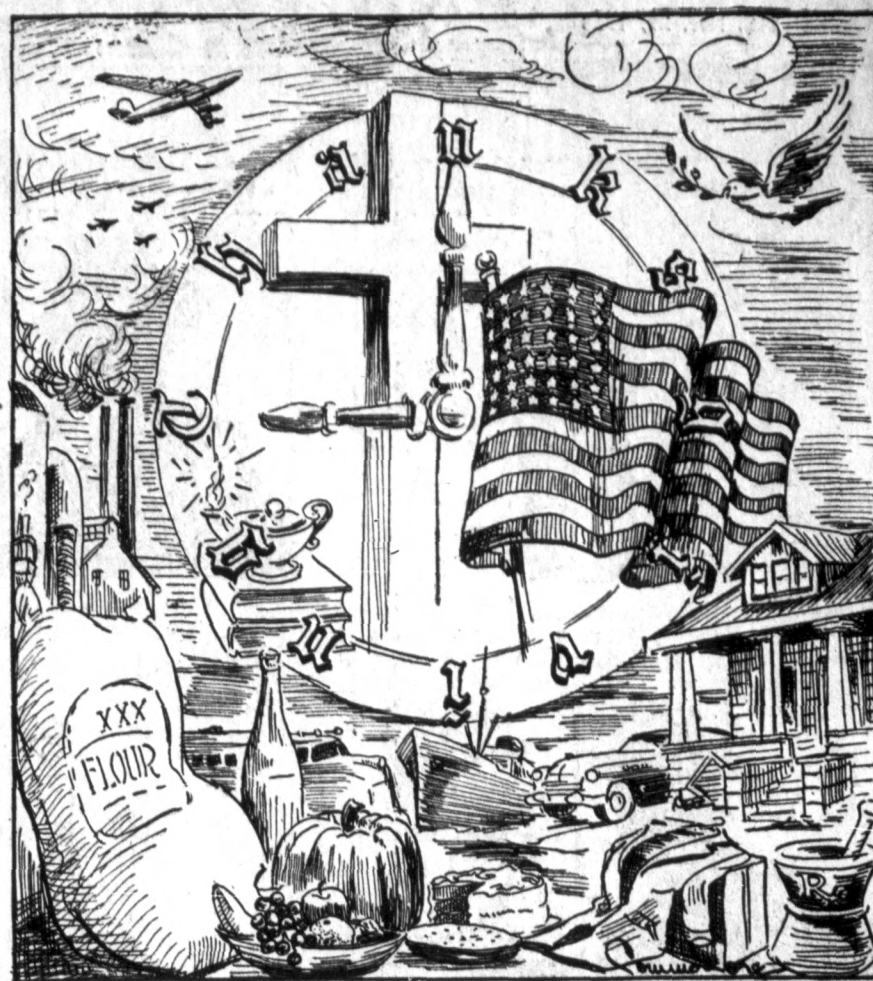
With only a few exceptions, this was the kind of information which a Soviet citizen could glean from a careful day to day reading of two of his country's major newspapers. And if he were to look elsewhere, he would find about the same kind of reporting.

SO WHAT?



"We Had Some Words... I Shot 'im... But That's As Far As It Went!"

Time To Give Thanks



LANGSTON HUGHES

Week By Week



The Last Shall Be First, Says Simple

"They got more than they bargained for now," said Simple.

"Who?" I said.

"The U. S. A.," said Simple.

"What are you talking about?" I demanded.

"Negroes," said Simple.

"There's more of us now in the U. S. A. than they want."

"Than who wants?"

"White folks," said Simple.

"Didn't you hear on the radio where they want to move the capital of the U. S. A. to Denver?"

"Why?" I asked.

"Because there is too many Negroes in Washington," said Simple.

"Didn't you read in the papers where there is more than twice as many colored children in the Washington school as there is white?"

It said in the news last night that there is 79,000 colored kids in the public schools in Washington, and only 32,000 white kids.

What do you make of that?"

"Nothing," I said, "since I do not believe in dividing children according to color."

"I don't either," said Simple, "but divided we is. Look at me, connected with no white folks at all, except them that I work for, read about integration in the papers, but try to find it in life. They even put Dr. Bunche in with the Negroes when they exhibit his picture at the World's Fair in Brussels. If he is integrated, why Court don't they put him with the white folks? And me, they have not put me with the white folks."

"Integration has come along," I said.

"Lots of Negroes have gotten their race, or are in process of doing so. Africa, Negro history, all that sort of thing is the past."

"But the past ain't past, yet," said Simple. "As long as there is a Little Rock, and Alabama, and Mississippi, and Virginia exists, who is integrated? You only read about integration in the papers, but try to find it in life. They even put Dr. Bunche in with the Negroes when they exhibit his picture at the World's Fair in Brussels. If he is integrated, why Court don't they put him with the white folks? And me, they have not put me with the white folks."

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End Of An Era: Savoy Ballroom Closing; Gale Agency Sold To Four Employees



LAVERNE BAKER, one of the most recent Gale agency finds impressed Tim Gale so much he transferred her contract over to General Artists where he himself moved after selling the Gale of office and agency. She, was, of course, one of a few accompanying Tim during the shift.



SHIRLEY AND LEE who hit the top as a team under Gale banner.



BILL KENNY, right, and his Ink Spots, winners of many citations like the one being presented here by Paul White-man, were among top attractions in setup of Gale agency. They were regular participants on program at the Savoy.



ELLA FITZGERALD is shown with Milton Berle on whose television program she will appear in guest starring role Wednesday, Dec. 3. Ella is one of the greats brought to the entertainment spotlight by Gale agency. She likewise, received professional baptism on bandstand at the old Savoy ballroom.

Calls Savoy Closing, Gale Nix, End Of Era

The end of a fantastic era in amusements and entertainment. That is the day amusement lovers from Hollywood to Broadway speak of the closing of New York's famed Savoy ballroom and the changing of the name on offices of Gale Agency to "Circle Artists Corporation." Both were institutions for more than 4 decades. They Savoy known as "The Home of Happy Feet," Gale Agency as the "home

of top Sepia talent." Both were tops in their respective lines. However, several months ago the Savoy was sold at auction. With arrival of television and the slow-down at box offices at all places, including the Savoy, Gale who also owned the Savoy decided feet were no longer happy if so the trend was toward dancing at home. And so there was nothing left but to close and seal the most famous ballroom and jazz amusement center the world has known.

The situation at Gale Agency was a bit different even though the results were similar. Tim Gale who took over directing the agency after his father and older brother Moe retired decided he had enough, both of the business and money and moved over to General Artists Corporation where he now operates as head of "package" department.

When Tim departed he turned business, including most of the talent, over to four of his highly regarded employees. The new owners who operate as "Circle Artists Corporation" are Frank Sands, Bill Peterson, Birney Golden and Chauncey L. Christian.

Christian is secretary-treasurer of the company, the same position he held with the Gale Agency. While the Gale Agency is credited with spotlighting the careers of such artists as Ella Fitzgerald, Erskine Hawkins, Original Ink Spots, the late Chick Webb, Lucky Millinder, LaVerne Baker, Roy Hamilton, and many others, there were also contributing aid from the Savoy where all the artists appeared at some time during their spotlighting. The Savoy, one of three top dance halls in the nation and only one open seven nights a week was "home" to all Gale artists. It meant continuous work for the stars. After national tours the stars would return to New York where their services were "musts," thus eliminating long layoffs after end of tour.

While the Savoy's fame was due mostly to the class of entertainment offered that included a constant flow of "names" for bandstand it was also famous for introducing new dances and "steps." The "Charleston," the "Lindy Hop," the "Jersey Bounce," the famed "Trucking" dance step and many more were first seen at the now closed New York Savoy ballroom.

As important as the entertainment and long list of "name stars" was the Savoy's celebrity patrons list. Few big Hollywood and Broadway names missed visiting the ballroom when in New York. While not the first Harlem attraction for big wigs the world over (the Cotton Club holds that distinction) the Savoy was easily the most spotlighted. There were clubs along Broadway to divide the night time attraction for visitors, Savoy, ERSKINE HAWKINS left Alabama State Teachers college for New York and under Gale banner rose to the top of orkdom. Backed with several of his own compositions including "Tuxedo Junction" Hawkins and his band became one of nation's top attractions. They were participants in Savoy's Home of Happy Feet spotlights.

Composer Kay Compares U.S. And Russian Music

NEW YORK — "Although I sensed a sameness and a lack of experimentation in most of the contemporary Russian musical scores we heard, various trends seem to indicate a coming change of view," Ulysses Kay, American composer who has just returned from a trip to Russia under State Department auspices, reported in a recent interview at Broadcast Music. "Delegations of composers from many countries are visiting the USSR," Mr. Kay continued, "and Soviet composers are visiting various countries and taking note of techniques and trends in contemporary music. As a matter of fact, I understand a group of

Savoy Meant Fame, Cash To Bands Outside Gale

NEW YORK — Even though artists on Gale agency list received first call to bookings at the Savoy, a Gale dance palace, others gained fame and cash in big dough by playing the hall.

Certainly no "name" band passed up chance to play the "Home of Happy Feet." Bands like Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Lionel Hampton, Charlie Barnett, Stan Kenton, Jimmy Lunceford, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Paul Whiteman, Artie Shaw, Ben Berner, and all the others appeared at the Savoy some time or another. Bands that were managed by other agencies considered it a stamp of approval to be invited to play the Gale operated ballroom.

There were also a number of

name vocalists heard at the Savoy at times. Generally, however, the Savoy booked bands and combos. Most of which had their own vocalists. The Savoy was mostly a dance palace and not a concert hall where vocalists would be featured over the music.

Added proof of popularity of the Savoy is fact that so many tunes were penned in spot's memory and including its name. "Stomping At The Savoy" is perhaps the most widely known, sung a n d played. But there were others. Not only that but composers-band leaders appearing at the Savoy often penned tunes about the hotels where they lived. "Jumping At The Woodside," "The D e w e y-Square Stomp" are two such numbers that gained fame.

so they say

By AL MONROE

PERHAPS THE SIMILARITY ends with this suggestion that quite likely Sammy Davis, Jr., will go down in history as the guy who replaced the late Bill Robinson along "playing benefits" row. SAMMY'S LATEST a stint he put on for San Bernardino Community Hospital grossed something like fifty-grand for the institution — SAMMY WAS a patient in the hospital after the accident that robbed him of one eye. — SAMMY FELLE confident that the hospital's expertise saved him loss of both eyes.

WHEN LARRY STEELE's show "Smart Affairs" opens at C a f e DeParis (formerly the Riviera) night after Xmas it will mark beginning of a new era in promoting the Bill Miller nightery. IT IS MILLER's plan to get along without the very top Hollywood and Broadway names and give out with good shows and let the "toppers" go their way. — THIS MAY MEAN such artists as Sammy Davis, Nat King Cole and H a r r y Belafonte and Lena Horne must now concentrate on playing the "Copa" the only other "big house" when working in the New York territory.

HADDA BROOKS, currently appearing at a near northside spot in Chicago, has had her current engagement extended another six weeks indicating the little gal is winning raves at the hot spot. — fared in America. "Assurances that much of it was known made them particularly pleased," Mr. Kay added. I told them that it was available for purchase, and often performed and recorded. Naturally, this evoked happy comments of wonder.

The FABULOUS INK SPOTS have been paying JIMMY COMBER'S SUPPER CLUB since Nov. 18, in Brentwood, Md.

Marriage To Josephine Premice Costs Socialite Registry Berth

NEW YORK — The 1939 N e w York Social Register came out last week minus a few names previously-listed bluebloods. Leading the list of absentees was Timothy Fales whose divorce by television model cleared way for his marriage to Josephine Premice, sepia star appearing in Lena Horne's Broadway hit, "Jamaica."

This, of course was to be expected. Records will reveal a similar happening when Kip Rhineland was discovered to be married to a half-Negro girl, Alice Jones back in the twenties.

Also missing were such former entries as Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Georgia Rockefeller, Philip Van Rensselaer, Hugh Chisholm Jr., Lillian Bostwick and best-selling novelist John P. Marquand. Among the newcomers to the book were secretary of State John Foster Dulles' cousin, Sara Dulles, daughter of educator-author Foster Rhea Dulles, of Worthington, Ohio, who married socialite Dr. Howard C. Taylor.

Whitney, whose family has been listed in the register since the "who's who" of society made its first appearance in 1880, fell from grace after divorcing his second wife, former chorus girl Eleanor Searle, to marry divorced Hollywood actress Mary Hoford.

Chisholm, a paper manufacturing heir, lost his ranking after marrying the former Rosemary Warburton Gaynor, daughter of the late Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt and also a contender for top hostess honors. By birth, Rosemary formerly had a listing but lost it after her first marriage.

Miss Rockefeller, an heiress to both the Rockefeller and Carnegie



JOSEPHINE PREMICE

fortunes, fell by the social wayside after marrying unlisted J. Harden Rose, of Lockport, Ill.

Van Rensselaer, descendant of one of the oldest Dutch families to settle in this area, had been a constant companion last year of Woolworth heiress Barbara Hut-ton, 20 years his senior. It was widely reported that they would marry.

Lillian Bostwick, heiress to a sugar refining fortune, also lost her place in the register after marrying a physician, Dr. Elmer W. Davis.

Marquand's name left the pages of the register a week after this second wife divorced him in Nevada.

Fales' divorce by the former Ellen Wood made headlines because of his romance with actress Josephine Premice. He and M i s s Premice were married last Friday.

The name of cereal heiress Marjorie Post Close Hutton Davies also was missing. She married Pittsburgh socialite Herbert May this year and probably will retain a listing in the Pittsburgh a n d Washington editions of the register.

Also dropped was Jesse Spalding 3rd, Palm Beach playboy who married divorcee Ann Hamilton Hunt, of Boston, and got s o m e newspaper publicity here by frolicking in his shorts on the ledge of an apartment building during their honeymoon.

Among the newcomers was the former Judith A. Holt, who married John E. Phipps, heir to part of the Carnegie fortune. Phipps' cousin, Andrew Carnegie, also won a listing for his bride, Frances Snead, of Chester, Va.

Wife Says Robeson Is Still Very Much 'American Citizen'

NEW YORK — Mrs. Eslanda Robeson, wife of the renowned Paul Robeson, told a crowd of 1200 at Carnegie Hall that her husband is in no exile in England. She claims that he's been misquoted in saying that he would not return to the United States.

"My husband considers that his home is in the U.S.A.," she remarked to the rally — which was promoting peace and friendship between this country and the Soviet Union.

linquent, or to emphasize sexiness, or to accompany a comedy hangerover. My own inclination, and purpose, was to make it all-inclusive, to tell the whole story of "I Want to Live!" through i t s medium.

Expert Tells Impact Jazz Music Has On Films, Classical, Western

By JOHN MANDEL
(Composer-conductor-arranger of the all-jazz score for "I Want to Live!" Figaro production for United Artists starring Susan Hayward).

An all-jazz score for a Western film is definitely out of the question, and the same is true for a period picture. The jazz sounds just wouldn't fit the setting. But otherwise, the underscore of any film, from light comedy to heavy, tense drama, lends itself to jazz treatment. And having just completed a score for the suspense drama, "I Want to Live!" I'd love to try my hand next at comedy.

Actually, jazz is adaptable to far broader usage in motion pictures, than it has had in the past, and no kind of jazz should be excluded when a musical characterization is called for. A gamut such as films

provide, gives the composer all sorts of latitude. I don't believe that there is any human emotion that cannot be portrayed with a jazz framework, and that was my premise when I wrote the score for "I Want to Live!"

This is the story of Barbara Graham, a strangely contradictory, paradoxical woman whose life was ended in the gas chamber at the age of 32. Before she was convicted of murder—and her guilt or innocence is still being argued—she was a B-girl, a shill for a gambling house, a prostitute, a passer of bad checks, a petty criminal in a dozen different ways, but she was also a loving wife and mother, a fan of good literature and good music — both jazz and classical — and a fairly literate letter-writer.

Her letters from prison — I've read them — contain constant ref-

erences to the music she was listening to on her portable phonograph: Miles, Brubeck and other jazz musicians; Brahms, Tchaikowsky, other symphonic composers. So it was not at all inconsistent to use jazz to sketch her character. Our problem was to underscore the whole picture with jazz, so as not to break the mood and revert to the conventional heavy dramatic score for the climatic scenes, as had always been done in the past.

Pictures such as "The Wild One," "Men With the Golden Arm," "Sweet Smell of Success" did a lot towards opening the minds of both producers and public to the use of jazz. Leigh Stevens has been a major influence in this respect. But the jazz formula which was developing in films was a restricted sort of thing—it was used to characterize a juvenile de-

'Til Death Do Us Part

Prominent Chicago Families United During Kigh-Fair Nuptials



• "I PLEDGE THEE my troth. . . ." Handsome Frank Pierce Fair, jr., bestows a tender kiss on the radiant face of his lovely bride, the former Gertrude Elizabeth Kigh. Their recent marriage in a beautiful ceremony

in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Byron Kigh was a social highlight of the Fall season. The Kigh and Fair families are prominent in the Windy City's social and civic circles.



• A PROUD FATHER-in-law and an equally proud groom clasp hands as Mrs. I. Byron Kigh and her beautiful daughter flash happy smiles. The home nuptials, witnessed by the families of the principals and close friends, was followed by a lavish reception in the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity house on So. Ellis ave.



• FAMILY PORTRAIT. The parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce Fair and the parents of the bride, the I. Byron Kigh's flank the handsome couple to make this handsome family portrait.



• "TIL DEATH DO us part . . ." Glasses raised in toast to marital bliss the radiant newlyweds prepare to drink a toast to their happiness. Approximately 300 guests passed the receiving line to extend congratulations and best wishes. The bride's gown was fashioned from white taffeta with an embroidered yoke of seed pearls and sequins. (Story inside).



• "TO YOUR HAPPINESS." The matron of honor, Mrs. Grace Fair, leads hostess in proposing a toast to the newlyweds during the elaborate reception. Group includes (from left) Mrs. Renee Jones, Miss Sandra Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Fair, jr., Mrs. Grace Fair, Mrs. Yvonne Osborne, Miss Joyce Harpe, Mrs. Joyce Gregoire, sister of the groom.

La Mar Cheri Presents Colorful Benefit Fashion Show Nov. 30



A DAZZLING FASHION show Cheri Social club will be presented at the Club Ebony, on



Beale st., Sunday, Nov. 30, beginning at 9 p. m. All profit from the colorful affair will be used to purchase shoes for needy children. The theme of the show is "The Mystery of The Shoe." Guest model for the event is lovely Miss Thel-



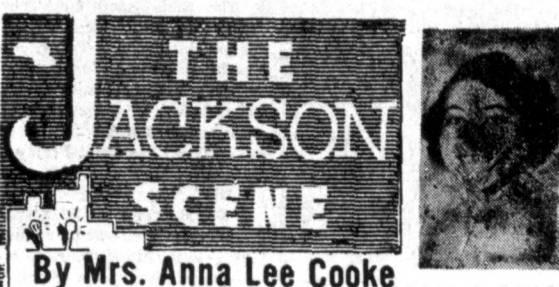
ma Estelle, shown in photo at extreme left. Others to appear are: Miss Lucille Taylor, second from left; Miss Dorothy Williams, third from left; and in FOURTH PHOTO FROM LEFT: Young models Emma Burns, Marsha L. Burns, Con-



stance Fitzgerald, Johnette Burkley, and Joyce Friend; and in FIFTH PHOTO teenagers and child will model



the latest in attire for young people. Mrs. Louise Chandler is president of the La Mar club. (Withers Photos)



By Mrs. Anna Lee Cooke

November 15 marked "Homecoming" on the campus of Lane college at which time the Dragons met Knoxville college in a thriller of a game coming out with a 16 to 10 score but everybody was on edge near the end of the game for Knoxville was doing their best trying to break through that line.

Twas a beautiful day after a full day and night of downpour of rain. Pre-game ceremonies consisted of band music with a half-time ceremony including performances of both Merry High and Lane College bands and the biggest event of it all was the crowning of "Miss Dragonette."

Elmira Simmons, a Jacksonian and member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Campus activities for the week included the Coronation Social at which time Miss Maxine Fulton was officially crowned "Miss Lane College." Miss Fulton who comes from Millington, Tenn., was selected by the student body last May. The Pig Skin Review preceded the game on Friday night.

Climaxing the week was the big homecoming dance on Saturday night in the Lane college Health building. All activities were centered around the theme "Pages from the Ages" which was submitted by James Jackson of Lexington, Ky.

Many out-of-towners were in

La Mar Cheri Show Proceeds To Buy Shoes For Needy Children

Club La Mar Cheri's Ninth Annual Benefit Fashion Show is expected to be witnessed by a capacity crowd Sunday, Nov. 30, 9 p. m., at Club Ebony.

A beautiful array of models will display fashions distinctly '58. Models will show styles of the long torso line balloon shape, bubble silhouette, relaxed sheath, the trapeze line walking suits, blouses and many others.

True, fashion is still in a relaxed state of mind, but the new shape-ness is certain to please the masculine pulse. Included in this program, also, is top entertain-

ment of dances and songs. This year the club's theme for their show "Mystery of the Shoe" will offer full entertainment to those who attend. As in the past, the proceeds from this benefit show will be used to purchase shoes for needy school-aged children.

So plan to attend so that your contribution can help some youngsters begin the process of achieving their potential.

Let's Grow A Garden

If you have concrete flower urns or bird bath, empty them of dead plants and all soil, turn them upside down. You do not want the moisture in the soil or water in the bath to freeze and crack the concrete. To have ripened all at once, and then the winds made quick work of them. With the exception of cotton wood poplar tree leaves, I am saving all of the others, for mulching and for the compost heap.

Purpose of mulching is to keep the soil frozen, to prevent alternate freezing and thawing, thus breaking roots and heaving plants out of the soil. I do try to keep leaves off the lawn, however, to prevent smothering.

By this time all my flower beds are pretty well covered with leaves, even as much as 3 inches deep in some areas. You see I am continually trying to provide natural conditions, such as we find on forest floors. Many leaves will break up and rot, many will be easily combined with the soil next spring when I begin hoeing and cultivating.

How to prevent leaves from blowing away from the spots where you want them? Here is my trick which seems to work pretty well. I had been saving bushels and bushels of leaves all fall, putting them in a protected corner. Then just a day or so before that big cold snap, (I was watching weather reports from all over the country) I spread them, tucking as closely as possible around plants.

Next, plenty water from a gentle stream, wetting down those leaves thoroughly; just really soaking them. Then for all sorts of things to spread over the wet leaves to hold them in place: plant stakes, old worn pieces of garden hose, old spent out garden tools with long handles, and little fences, wooden and wire ones that were used to protect flowers beds last summer.

These were all spread helterskelter over the leaves. Of course every spot could not be covered. But you would be surprised how this net-work of heavy odds and ends will hold leaves in place.

Dear me, how I hated to cut down my roses, for there were still many small buds that wanted to open. But banking roses is heavy work, and takes time and strength. I was fortunate to have some help that day. I picked off all the "black spot" leaves I could find (fortunately not many) then we banked soil up to about 12 inches; then with my long-handled shears off came the canes, down to the piled up soil.

The floribundas were left about 15 inches tall. Not one earthly thing did I do to the climbers; Have you noticed how suddenly the leaves have fallen from trees and shrubs? They seemed they are tough. Why not use leaves for banking roses? In early spring the leaves, full of winter's ice and



BOUSFIELD

Increasing Accomplishments Spur Leadership Training Institute

WASHINGTON, D. C. — An imposing array of steadily increasing accomplishments provided the fuse which propelled into being the leadership training institute at the 23rd national convention of the National Council of Negro Women held in Washington, D. C. last week.

It was also the propelling force behind NCNW's mobilization drive of last spring and behind the subsequent decision to continue the membership drive on a priority second only to that of training N. C. N. W. leaders for civic action on the community level.

One of the more recent accomplishments was recorded on the West Coast when with newly-opened offices in San Francisco and Los Angeles, a staff and a corps of determined volunteers, NCNW, in cooperation with the Urban League, launched a dynamic citizenship education campaign which brought to the polls of those two cities thousands of new voters.

For this achievement, NCNW received a citation from the American Heritage Foundation. Other awards were bestowed by the newspapers of these two cities.

Similar campaigns aimed at correlating new voters were conducted in Detroit and Philadelphia. By ringing door bells and holding public meetings — and without the aid of funds from the national project — workers in those cities persuaded many persons to register and vote.

During the searching months of June, July and August NCNW, in another campaign, brought together over 2,000 persons in 18 different communities to inform citizens of the contents and meaning of the Hoover Report, a feat termed invaluable by the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report.

With the aid of prominent speakers and motion pictures, NCNW brought to the general public across the country the story and significance of the crisis in the Middle East.

NCNW joined hands with the National Council of Jewish Women, the National Board of the YWCA and the United Church Women to sponsor a "Freedom to Read" project which sent NCNW members through hometown libraries checking on the extent of censorship imposed by government bodies to the views of its members on matters affecting the general welfare and the particular welfare of the American Negro.

Fox Lake Merrymakers Hold Annual Reunion

DAYTON, Ohio — Mrs. Mildred C. Simmons was the hostess when the Fox Lake Merrymakers Birth-day club met in Dayton, Ohio the week end of November 8th to celebrate her birthday.

As is their custom the members meet once a year to celebrate the birthday of one of its members. The week end party started with a breakfast for the club given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daugherty at their home on Grosvenor.

Mrs. Simmons started the evening with cocktails at her home on West Second st., followed by a gourmet dinner served to her beautifully gowned lady guests escorted by their handsome husbands and escorts.

The feature of the dinner was Cornish hen stuffed with a special wild rice dressing, the compliments of Eddie Hillard of Cleveland.

THE FESTIVITIES

The party continued after the dinner at the gracious ranch home

of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Jones on Dayton-Liberty rd. Merrymakers attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hillard, Atty. and Mrs. Merle McCurdy, Joseph L. Thompson of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben W. Allen, Jr., J. G. Ish, Jr. of Chicago Ill.; Dr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Atty. and Mrs. Carey Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. John Metzger of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holland, Institute, W. Va.; Marlan Johnson and Miss Betty Savory of Columbus, Ohio.

Other guests included Atty. and Mrs. Bernard Carter, Mrs. Alice Montgomery, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Haskins, Atty. and Mrs. Russell L. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. James Marable, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Jones of Dayton.

Mrs. Mark Batiste, James Martin of Indianapolis; Mrs. Lillian McFall, LeRoy Jeffries of Chicago, B. H. McNary, Jack Isbell, Bowen Heffner of Chicago, all officials of the Chicago Metropolitan Assurance Co. which held its opening in Dayton the next day and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pickens of Wilberforce, Ohio.

Dinner Faculty Honors NCC

DURHAM, N. C. — Six members of the department of education faculty at North Carolina college were honored at an "achievement dinner" recently in the science building.

Honored for receiving advanced degrees were Mrs. Mildred Turner and Roger D. Russell who received doctoral degrees during the year from the University of Indiana and the University of Pennsylvania.

Three of the professors were honored for publishing special monographs in their field. They included James E. Parker, author of a text on photography and Dr. P. B. Young and Dr. C. L. Spellman, who have published books on practice teaching.

Dr. W. H. Brown, who transferred from the directorship of the Bureau of Educational Research to the deanship of the graduate school on Sept. 1, was the sixth faculty member cited.

Dr. J. C. Finney served as toastmaster for the affair which was sponsored by Dr. Ross Butler Browne, education chairman, N. C. C. President and Mrs. Alfonso Elder and Dean and Mrs. George T. Kyle were among guests at the dinner.

The families of the honorees also attended.

Mobile NCNW Picks New Officers Slate

MOBILE, Ala. — The local chapter of the National Council of Negro Women, founded by the late Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, met at the Dearborne st. YMCA last Sunday and elected officers for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Sara W. Dickerson is president. Other officers are Mrs. Leola C. Williams, vice president; Miss M. L. Reese, corresponding secretary; Miss Dora L. Williams, financial secretary; Miss J. L. Henley, recording secretary and Mrs. Lillian Lovett, treasurer.

Wife Preservers



During roasting, the breast of a young turkey tends to burn. Protect the spot with a small cloth pad dampened often with cold water.

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TEACHER OF THE YEAR

Last Sunday afternoon at a program sponsored by Lake Cisco Post, 4805 in connection with the auxiliary, the TEACHER OF THE YEAR for both city and county were named. Receiving the honors for the city was Miss Lucille Savage, social studies and English instructor at Merry High school. Miss Savage who is an active member of Berean Baptist church is also very active in community work. Named the county was Prof. Leroy Cunningham, principal of West High school at Denmark. Mr. Cunningham who took over the principalship of West recently is an active member of St. Paul CME church. The teachers were nominated on the following points:

Participation in church activities, participation in community activities, civic responsibility and dedication to the profession. They were selected by ballot. The program was held in the Merry High school auditorium.

GUEST SPEAKER HONORED

The YWA of First Baptist church under the direction of Mrs. Doris Price, paid tribute to their guest

SPORTSMAN CLUB PURCHASES LAND

The newly incorporated Hub City Sportsman Club and Recreation Center had its initial kick-off to inform their wives of the project they had undertaken.

The Sportsman club organized as a chartered stockholder's corporation with these officers elected: A. B. Greer, president; C. A. Rawls, first vice president; James F. Hughes, chairman of the board of directors; W. E. Perkins, secretary; William Bailey, assistant secretary; S. H. Bronaugh, treasurer; and additional vice presidents Roy Bond, Rex Curry, C. A. Davis, L. L. Hildreth, W. R. Bell and R. D. Springfield.

One hundred and sixty acres of land have been purchased by the corporation in the Blairs Chapel community, nine miles south-east of Jackson, Tenn., for the purpose of developing a game management farm and recreation center. A 45-acre lake will be built on the farm through the Federal Government's Watershed program on Johnson creek. Construction is planned to start soon after the first of the year.

This project will greatly enhance a 4,000 acre Game Management Reserve, that has been developing for several years with the assistance of the State Game and Fish Commission and sponsored by the club. The purpose was to improve hunting conditions and sportsmanship in an area that was fast losing its wildlife population, because of poor management and incurable hunting. All indications are pointing to an abundance of game for this season.

Many varied activities are planned for the area, recreational building, dining, dancing, golf, swimming, hunting, camp, picnics, skeet shooting, horseback

Music and Musicians

By THEODORE C. STONE

WILLIAM BEST, Chicago organist now teaching at Bishop college presented a recital of organ music at Bethesda Baptist church, at Marshall, Tex., Sunday, Nov. 23. His program included works by Marcello, Bach, Franck.

A graduate of the American Conservatory where he earned his masters' degree in music, Best has given a number of concerts here and throughout the country.

LOUISE BURBAUGH, soprano soloist and member of the Eureka Concert Company, Esther G. Williams, director, is presently touring Britain, Scotland and Wales, and from the success of this tour the group will be there until April of 1959. Mrs. Burnbaugh, has sung in Chicago at numerous concerts and with the American Opera Company. She is a member of the Chicago Music Association and the Dett Music Club as well.

MARY FRANCES CROWLEY, Chicago's own soprano soloist will be presented in a song recital Sunday, Nov. 30 at 4 p. m. at Wendell Phillips High school, at E. Pershing road and Giles avenue. Accompanied by Hans Angermann, the beloved soprano who has delighted so many audiences here and elsewhere will offer a program ranging from early music of Handel and Haydn to modern songs of Copeland and Bennett, Boellmann and arrangements by contemporary American composers.

A PANEL discussion on "Music In The Modern Church," will be discussed by three outstanding concert artists: Mrs. Lois Bashful Winrow, contralto, music teacher at Hyde Park High school, and director of the Young People's choir at Greater Bethesda; Joseph Lockett, pianist, choir director of Blackwell AME Zion church and teacher, and Herman Taylor, organist, recent organist-director of the choir of Greater Bethesda at the Fourth Sunday Evening Forum at the church, 5301 S. Michigan ave., Sunday, Nov. 23, at 7:30 p. m.

Lester E. Brown is forum chairman and Rev. A. Lincoln James, pastor.

SIR THOMAS BEECHAM, who will conduct two weeks of the Chicago Symphony's subscription concert, has added an extra concert to his schedule here. On Saturday evening, Jan. 31, he will conduct the Orchestra in a special "Lollipops" program, an evening of light classics presented in the British conductor's inimitable personal manner.

Britten, concluding with spirituals arranged by two gifted Chicago composers, Margaret Bonds and Betty L. King. Miss Crowley has sung at Orchestra Hall and won hearty acclaim, plus has been sic lovers at the Chicagoand music festival.

HARRY ZELZER, impresario and concert manager has tried to settle the strife which is presently the talk of the music world between Maria Callas and Rudolph Brings. Both Miss Callas and Bing have their points and they are both worthy of consideration, but all of the name calling is not exactly necessary to sell their work to the public. Zelzer, is a big man in the music business and he may be able to call the stops.

FOR THE FOURTH consecutive year the B.B.C.-TV is featuring Dame Myra Hess in a television appearance. This is one of a special series of concerts given by the most eminent artists for television only, but without "entertainment" features added and heard by an enormous public all over the British Isles. For this occasion, on December 14, Dame Myra will play the Beethoven G major piano concerto, No. 4, with the B.B.C. Symphony.

Dame Myra will appear (Her only appearance in Chicago this season) at Orchestra Hall, Tuesday, March 17th in recital under the management of Bertha Ott.

An Evening Of Drama And Music will be presented by the EML Creative Theater, Ethel Minns Lucas, director, Saturday, Nov. 29, at 7:30 p. m., at Abraham Lincoln Center, 700 E. Oakwood blvd.

Participating individuals will be: Clarice Saunders, pianist; Johnnie Cooton, reader; Priscilla Mayo Francois, vocalist; Alma Morgan and Bethada Johnson, dramatists.

Theresa Joiner, soprano will sing and 3 scenes from the "Barretts Of Wimpole Street," will be heard in two final works on the program.

The EML Creative Theater has produced a number of dramatic skits and programs for the past several years and Mrs. Lucas the director in her own right is one of Chicago's most most accomplished personalities.

All of the participants on this program are well known in their various areas throughout this community.

NCNW To Honor Founder Mary M. Bethune

Plan Statue For Lincoln Park

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Dorothy I. Height, president of the National Council of Negro Women announced Council plans recently for erecting a Freedom memorial to Mary McLeod Bethune, founder of the organization. The announcement came as the National Council was adjourning its 23rd Annual Convention at their Council House, 1318 Vermont ave., N. W.

Tentative plans call for the memorial to be located in Lincoln Park. It would be the first statue erected in honor of a Negro in the nation's capital.

The unveiling of the Bethune Memorial on Jan. 1, 1963 would coincide with the 100th anniversary of Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation in 1863.

The proposed memorial will be under the administration of the NCNW Educational Foundation which will oversee the momentous project. It will be financed by a mass fund raising campaign aimed primarily at Negro women throughout the nation. They will

be asked to give a penny for each year of freedom since the historic signing of the Proclamation during the Civil War.

The program will get underway officially on Jan. 1, 1959 when the Council will call a public meeting in Lincoln Park to outline details of the four-year project.

Congressman, government officials and educational leaders will participate in the mass meeting designed to gain public support of the undertaking.

Mrs. Bethune rose to national fame on the theme of "giving something to others." She founded the NCNW in 1935 because she felt the need to bring together all the national bodies formed by Negro women under a central organization.

Called the "First Woman of Her Race," the nationally known leader was born on a rice and cotton farm in South Carolina. One of 17 children of ex-slave parents, Mrs. Bethune attended a mission school in Mayesville, her hometown, Scotia Seminary in Concord, N. C., and the Moody Bible Insti-



MOREHOUSE HOMECOMING This bevy of feminine pulchritude helped to make Morehouse's homecoming ceremony and activities of last weekend a brilliant success. Seated in the center is Miss Myrna E.

Smith, the homecoming queen or "Miss Maroon and White," a Spelman college junior from Atlanta. Seated at left is Miss Margaret Rucker, a South Carolina beauty, who is a Spelman senior and an attendant

to Miss Maroon and White; while at right (seated) is Miss June Hector, Spelman college senior, also an attendant to the queen. Standing, left to right, are Miss Eva Thomas, "Miss Sigma"; Miss Kathleen Thomas, "Miss Alpha"; Miss

Yvonne Ragin, "Miss Maroon Tiger"; Miss Joyce Nelson, "Miss Organized Veterans of Morehouse"; Miss Judell Ebbs "Miss Kappa"; Miss Janie Owens, "Miss M Club"; and Miss Patricia White, "Miss Torch."

tute in Chicago. Beach, Fla., in 1904 and served as its president until her death in 1955.



DAYTON OFFICE STAFF of Chicago Metropolitan Mutual Assurance co., pose for smiling photo during recent opening of branch at 1035 W. Third st., there. Left to right: Lyle

Rivers, Sterling Burke, Mrs. Peggy Cooper, Dr. William Haskins, medical director, Em-

erson A. Bettis, district manager and Elijah Kilborn.

Tennessee

JACKSON

By C. A. AGNEW

Mrs. Julia Severe passed away recently at her home in Henderson, Tenn. Funeral was held at Home Baptist church with the Rev. T. Grimes officiating. Her survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Reba Pirtle of Jackson, Tenn.; Mrs. Hattie Green of Henderson, Tenn.; five sons, Herman, Charlie, Clifford, Raymond and Mainard Severe, and a host of other relatives and friends. Stevenson and Shaw Funeral Home was in charge.

Mrs. Queen Stinson and her sister, Mrs. Gloria Anderson both of Detroit, Mich., were visitors over the week end in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Powells of 115 Murray st.

Miss Joe Ann Merry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe of 312 S. Church st., is up and at home again after a very extensive stay at Jackson-Madison County General hospital.

Miss Lucile Bentley of 446 S. Church st., continues very ill and at this time is desiring the prayers of her church, friends and neighbors.

Mr. Ed Wood of 530 S. Liberty st., entered Jackson-Madison County General Hospital Sunday afternoon at 4 to undergo a local operation. The patient was doing nicely at this writing.

The Rev. T. H. Donald, a resident of the St. Paul Community and a minister of the Gospel for several years in Madison County, died suddenly at his home. His death was somewhat of a shock to many of his friends and associates.

Rev. Donald had pastored several Baptist churches, among them was St. Paul, Villa Ridge, Clover Creek and Oak Grove Baptist church at Gibson, Tenn. The Rev. S. A. Owens of Memphis, Tenn., and the Rev. A. E. Freeman of Jackson, Tenn., officiated at the funeral with Stevenson and Shaw Funeral Home

in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Warlick of Union City, Tenn., were visitors over the week with relatives and friends.

The members of Home Baptist church celebrated the 85th anniversary of the beginning of the church as a congregation. The church began under a brush arbor with only four members. The church is presently located on Carson st., with a membership larger than any other church in Jackson.

The Rev. Grimes is the pastor and has been for the past 35 years. The funeral of Mrs. Ida Taylor was held Tuesday at eleven o'clock from Stevenson & Shaw Funeral Home with the Rev. J. F. Odom officiating. Mrs. Taylor died last Saturday at Jackson-Madison County General hospital where she had been a patient for several days. She was a member of Mother Liberty CME church and at one time was a member of the Senior choir. Her survivors are a host of friends.

The funeral of Mrs. Mattie B. Jones Morton, wife of Dr. William Curtis Morton and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ike W. Price of 455 S. Market st., was held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the First Baptist church with the Rev. W. G. Berry officiating. Stevenson and Shaw funeral home was in charge. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery.

Mrs. Janie Fant of 234 Virginia st., died at her home Sat., Nov. 15, at 6 p. m. after an illness of almost five years. Her funeral was held from New Hope Baptist church of which she was a member with the Rev. L. R. Swinney officiating. Mrs. Fant is survived by sons and daughters and many other relatives and friends.

BOLIVAR

By ELBERT BOULDIN

Mrs. Ella M. Price and Miss Catherine Parron spent the week end in Memphis. The Royal Jubilee Quartet of 4 oz. baby boy born Nov. 7, at

East St. Louis, Ill., rendered a program at Campbell Chapel and Zion Temple.

Mrs. Cora Deberry of Jackson was the guest speaker at Bethlehem Baptist church on Women's Day.

Rev. Fred Lofton of Owens Junior college in Memphis delivered the message at Greater Springfield on the Women's Day program.

Mrs. Jennie Price and Mrs. K. Harris are on the sick list. Also Mrs. Rosa Polk.

Mrs. Ida Wells and Rubye E. Andrews have just returned from a short vacation in Akron, Ohio, after visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lemon Beasley.

Mrs. Alfreda Lake motored to Louisiana to take her mother and to visit her sister, Mrs. Arlyne Jones.

The Bolivar PTA had an enjoyable meeting when refreshments were served and a film shown. A buffet supper is planned for the next meeting to be held on the second Monday in December. We are hoping you will come and purchase a plat to help us in our efforts to purchase things needed for our new school.

Mrs. Lizzie Hammer and Mrs. Rosie Reryes are visiting relatives and friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Lizzie Harris has returned home after spending three weeks in Kansas City visiting her son, M-Sgt. Albert W. Harris. She spent three days in St. Lewis.

WAVERLY

By ALVIN GHOLSTON

Mrs. Mable Mays was the fatal victim of an auto accident on Nov. 6. The deceased was struck and killed instantly by an auto driven by William Hill Johnson. Funeral service was held at the Church of Christ. She is survived by two sons, Ray and Joe; four brothers, John, Bus, Bubber and Bus; two sisters, Mrs. Dell Mays and Mrs. Genn Yarborough and a host of other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gholston are the proud parents of an 8 lb. baby boy born Nov. 7, at

OKOLONA

By MATTIE MOORE

Willie Conham who passed away is survived by his wife Gertrude, 11 children and many other relatives and friends. His funeral was held at Zion Spring church, Egypt, Miss. Rev. James Parson delivered the eulogy.

Mrs. Lee A. Gates is in Albany, N. Y., visiting with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Dobbs before leaving for overseas where she will join her husband.

The rally was a great success at Eastern Star M.C. Rev. A. R. Pearson, pastor.

Annie Williams is back at home after spending three weeks in Illinois with nieces.

BATESVILLE

By CLEY W. JOINER

The Friendly Gates along with the Heaven Bound Singers rendered a wonderful program at the Sand Spring AME church the third Sunday.

The Friendly Gates were recent participants on a program held at Vaughn Chapel.

The New Hope MB church had regular monthly service last Sunday. Rev. W. L. Brown, pastor, delivered the message.

Mr. and Mrs. Hivester Longham and children from Memphis were recent visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hines and his parents in Oxford.

Rev. P. L. Joiner from Buffalo, N. Y., are here to spend a few weeks with his father, George and brothers.

Mrs. Daisy Henderson has returned to her home in Little Rock after a two week stay with relatives.

Mr. Johnnie Mitchell is a patient at the Waverly hospital.

Mr. Charles Porter spent a few days here with his grandmother.

St. Paul C. M. E. Missionary Society met in the home of Mrs. Carrie B. Moffat.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gholston are the proud parents of an 8 lb. baby boy born Nov. 7, at

Arkansas

BATESVILLE

By REV. M. WATKINS

Mr. and Mrs. Taft York attended AM&N's homecoming last Saturday with friends and former school mates.

Mrs. Martha Parrott of Newport visited her sister, Mrs. Mabel Gibson.

Mr. Genipher Watkins has improved.

The Usher Board met Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Emmond spent Saturday here visiting her sisters, Mrs. Tom Sherrell and Mrs. John Sherrell in West Batesville.

Mr. John Kandery is ill at his home. Also Mr. Dee Shell.

Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Thomas attended services at Jonesboro Sunday.

Mrs. Irma McGoulin is ill at her home.

Rev. and Mrs. Albert St. Clair attended services Sunday at West Batesville.

Rev. Jessie Ford attended services at Walnut Ridge where he is pastor.

Mr. Liston Watkins of Little Rock visited here last week on business. He was guest in the home of his cousin, Mrs. Julia McAvin.

Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Thompson of Newport went to Sidney last Sunday evening where he preached at his church there.

The Bible Band met Thursday evening. Mrs. Keanster Kennard is president.

The Missionary Society met Friday evening at Bethel A. M. E. church with president, Mrs. Callie Harper presiding.

The KSD Club met Friday night.

WARREN

By MATTIE M. BURNETT

Anniversaries and anniversaries: every living hour of your columnist has been filled with thoughts of the 6th anniversary of the most gracious pastor of the St. John AME church in Warren, Rev. J. T. Blackmon's anniversary was celebrated by the members last Sunday. Rev. Blackmon expressed many words of thanks for the way the men and women honored him and his wife. The sermon was delivered by Rev. J. E. Milton, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist church. The honorees received many lovely gifts.

A party was given by Mrs. Lillian Smith in her lovely home in honor of her little daughter, Lorone and the kindergarten class. It was indeed a hula hooping party. A record player furnished the music. Plenty good eats and drinks were served. A good time was had by all.

Mrs. Luther Darrough of Corvallis was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson.

Mrs. M. C. Arrount supervisor of student teacher at AM&N visited the Warren Elementary school. She has two students under her supervision.

Mr. Maurice Jones, teacher at Lake Village spent some happy and enjoyable hours here in the city visiting his wife, Mrs. M. B. Jones and daughter. Mrs. Jones is employed in the elementary school system and he is with the Lake Village school system.

Sunday was the last day in this conference year and the public was invited to attend services at the St. James AME church. Rev. R. L. Lillie, pastor.

Others on the sick list are Miss Cora Cox and Mrs. Annie M. Moss. Your columnist attended services at Love Chapel in Winona. Rev. L. L. Love is pastor.

HOLLY SPRINGS

By HENRY E. CRUMP

Sunday was the last Sunday for Rev. W. C. Armstrong at Anderson Chapel before the conference. Bishop A. W. Wormack was present at Anderson Chapel Sunday.



DAYTON MATRONS, who joined in making the opening one of the highlights of the

social season, compliment T. P. Harris, president of Chicago Metropolitan Mutual Assurance co., on establishing

the new Dayton branch. Left to right: Mrs. Elijah Kilborn, Mrs. Peggy Cooper, clerk-cashier of the office, Harris,

Mrs. Harriet Christian, and Mrs. June Dickens, both members of the reception committee.

LeMayne's Basketball Squad May Be Tough

LeMayne college basketball squad will open the home season against Tougaloo college, of Tougaloo, Miss., in the C. Arthur Bruce hall on Wednesday night Dec. 3. The team's first test of the season will come on the first night in Dec. when they meet Lane college in Jackson, Tenn.

Season tickets for the 12 home games are selling for seven dollars, which is a savings of \$3.75 over single tickets. They may be purchased in the college business office.

LeMayne takes on Fisk, Knoxville and Alabama A&M foreign soil on Dec. 4 and 6, and then returns to Memphis for home games against Jackson college, of Jackson, Miss., Dec. 13, and Rust college of Holly Springs on Dec. 15.

Following the Christmas season Memphis cage fans will see LeMayne pitted against such visitors as Tuskegee, Dillard, Xavier, Talladega, Knoxville Philander Smith Lane, Alabama A&M and Fisk.

Coach Jerry C. Johnson, LeMayne's hard taskmaster of the basketball court, is whipping into shape a team that may come up with surprises for the SIAC Conference.

At the moment Coach Johnson knows that he has six dependables in Augustus Johnson, Melvin Bailey, Charles Gregory, Chester Collins, Marvin Doggett and James Cleaves.

Additional depth will be found in Curtis Mitchell, Sam Parks, Robert Currie, Walter Harris, Cleophus Hudson, Willie Heretton, Edward Thornton and Ruben Doggett.



JUNIOR CIVIC CLUB — On Nov. 22, the teenagers of the Walker Homes Civic club, taking much more active interest in the promotion of recreation in the community, helping to curb juvenile delinquency and to comprehend the functions of our country and city government. Shown in the upper left photo are the officers of the club, who are: Bettie Crittenden, president; Rosanna Quinn, vice-president; Doris Dennie, recording secretary; Beverly Simpson, corresponding secretary; Felton Earls, treasurer; Linda Pegues, parliamentarian; James Crittenden, chaplain; Willie Jones, sergeant-at-arms; Minnie Brownlee, director of publicity; Mary Young, business manager; and acting as advisors to the group, Felton Earls III and J. Gardner. Visiting parents in the formation meeting were Mrs. Adair and Mrs. Tappin.



den, president; Rosanna Quinn, vice-president; Doris Dennie, recording secretary; Beverly Simpson, corresponding secretary; Felton Earls, treasurer; Linda Pegues, parliamentarian; James Crittenden, chaplain; Willie Jones, sergeant-at-arms; Minnie Brownlee, director of publicity; Mary Young, business manager; and acting as advisors to the group, Felton Earls III and J. Gardner. Visiting parents in the formation meeting were Mrs. Adair and Mrs. Tappin.

Dick Bass Paces Nation's College Grid Ball Carriers

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Dick Bass, College of the Pacific halfback who wants to be a radio broadcaster, can step to the microphone and announce that he's major college football's most consistent 1958 performer.

Latest N. C. A. A. figures show Bass, an exception in a season of consistently inconsistent performances, paces the nation's ball carriers for the seventh straight week with 925 yards on 129 carries.

The 89-pound junior just about clinched the 1958 rushing title last week by gaining 226 yards in 28 tries against San Jose State. That performance was the biggest one-game haul by a major college runner in the last two years.

While Bass has ruled rushing statistics throughout the campaign, four different players have been No. 1 in scoring and as many have taken turns at the top in passing and total offense. The total offense department has been wide open throughout the season with a different player on top each week.

The T-formation quarterbacks in the top 10, and he's averaged and single-wing tailbacks might more total yards per game than just as well start worrying about any of the other total offense Bass as a threat to their long-leaders.

The major college individual department. Bass has three games leaders:

to play, one more than the others in the top 10, and he's averaged 599 yards in the three games across six alleys and had a gift of 75 for a grand prize winning total of 674. Her high game was 207. This adds to a long line of first for Carol which include the much coveted Defender Diamond Sweepstakes. According to our source of information the next Chicagoan was Henrietta Henry with a 595 scratch score and a gift of 113 for a 618 series. That was good for sixth place. Henrietta is the Treasurer of the C. B. S. and past President of the Queen Pin League.

LEADS SAVOY CLASSIC

George "BEANS" Lindsey is leading the Savoy singles with a towering 1058 in the scratch division for five games while his teammate, Harold DuFuchard has a 1042 with 1102 when the handicaps were added.

George has a 1114 when the pin were added. Needless to say they are members of the "Brown Bombers."

Beans coupled up with J. Wil-

Down The Lanes

By EDGAR CHEATHAM

CAROL COLLINS WINS AGAIN

Carol Collins, one of Chi's better women bowlers, won the fifth annual Ladies Handicap Singles Tournament in Cleveland at the United Recreation Lanes. She topped 599 sticks in the three games across six alleys and had a gift of 75 for a grand prize winning total of 674. Her high game was 207. This adds to a long line of first for Carol which include the much coveted Defender Diamond Sweepstakes. According to our source of information the next Chicagoan was Henrietta Henry with a 595 scratch score and a gift of 113 for a 618 series. That was good for sixth place. Henrietta is the Treasurer of the C. B. S. and past President of the Queen Pin League.

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skirts. It is Whirlwind out on top with Payton's in the place spot and Hollywood in show and the rest of the league breathing down their necks. No, it is not a horse race but there are some very attractive "fillies" on the lanes.

MIXED TRAVELING LEAGUE

Hyde Park, who relinquished first place last week, took the high score honors from Garfield and jumped back into the lap of first place Temple. George Vinson topped 546-210 for the very eager winners. Captain Birdie Robins added James Brooks to her team to aid. He was unable to break off that opening jinx. Teple topped one to Madison & Kedzie costing them undisputed possession of first place.

The Temple triplet of Robert McEwing, George Hambrick and John Ingram continued on a rampage. Robert opened the wedge with a 581-201. George took the hand off for a 620-232, and John went around the end for a 540. These triplets also took over the high individual series department.

New Ritz plucked Vest Side's balloon with a score of 3-0 and left them in second place. Charles Moore was high for the losers with a 522-200, while his opponent, Owen Washington, collected 502 for the winners. Consistent shooting by the winners and good team spirit were the causes of West Side downfall.

New Ritz second clean sweep in the last two weeks has moved

Flanagan Beats Gil, Wants Virg

ST. PAUL, Minn. — (UPI) — Efforts to "bring on Aikins" were stepped up in the camp of St. Paul welterweight Del Flanagan who easily decided Jim Turner in a "must" match here last Thursday night.

The win was a must because Flanagan had been told there was little chance of a title bout with welterweight Virgil Aikins unless he first whipped Turner. That was a little over a month ago, right after Flanagan had dumped Aikins in a non-title bout here.

Turner, who appeared sluggish, provided Flanagan with little competition. In fact, the Philadelphia "buzzsaw" looked more like a small saw chewing at a log. Flanagan met Turner's swarming rushes head-on and repeatedly drove him back with sharp counters. Flanagan shook Turner up with a right to the heart in the first round; landed a few more hard shots to the body during the next three rounds; then concentrated on a lethal left-right combination to the head that left Turner wobbling in the 9th round.

The two judges and the referee gave Flanagan every round on counts of 100-81; 100-87; and 100-83.

Flanagan, ranked 6th, avenged two previous losses to Turner, who is ranked 7th among the world's welterweight fighters.

There were no knockdowns and neither fighter suffered much apparent physical damage. Flanagan weighed in at 150 1-8, and Turner at 149 1-8.

Hemus Selects Sad Sam Jones In Starting 4

By STAN MOCKLER

ST. LOUIS — (UPI) — Solly Hemus, a fellow with a broad grin and a firm chin, has emerged as a young man who will use both as the rookie manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Hemus, fresh from a look-see barnstorming tour of Japan with his new employees, made it clear

at a luncheon meeting that there would be no half-conditioned athletes at the Cards' training camp.

"Doc Middleman, (club physician Dr. I. C. Middleman) and trainer Bob Baumann know just about what each man should weigh," Hemus said, "and they'll send the players charts in plenty of time for them to reach the right level."

This move by Hemus would eliminate the slow 1958 start of pitchers like Vinagar Bend Mizell, who took several weeks to train himself into shape to deliver his left-handed slants with his customary authority.

"Right now, Mizell, Broglio, Larry Jackson and Sad Sam Jones would be my four starting pitchers," Hemus said.

THE TRI-STATE DEFENDER Is Giving Away 22 BIG PRIZES In Its' Exciting... NEWSBOYS CONTEST

(The Prizes most wanted by newsboys as determined by a survey)

HERE THEY ARE: A Television Set, 2 Bicycles, 2 Wrist Watches, 2 Pairs of Skates, 2 Fielder's Gloves, 3 Baseball Bats, 2 Footballs, 2 Bibles, 3 Baseballs, A Table Tennis Set, A Money Changer, Swim Goggles, and other valuable prizes.

CONTEST BEGAN October 23, 1958 and ENDS January 20, 1959. All prizes will be awarded at a party held at the end of the contest.

All boys now selling newspapers for Tri-State Defender are eligible to enter the contest.

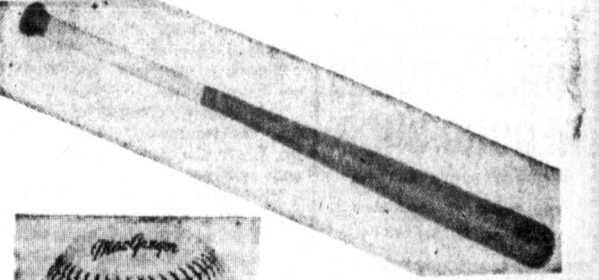
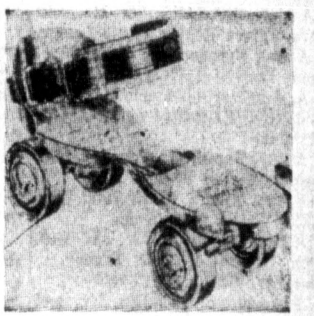
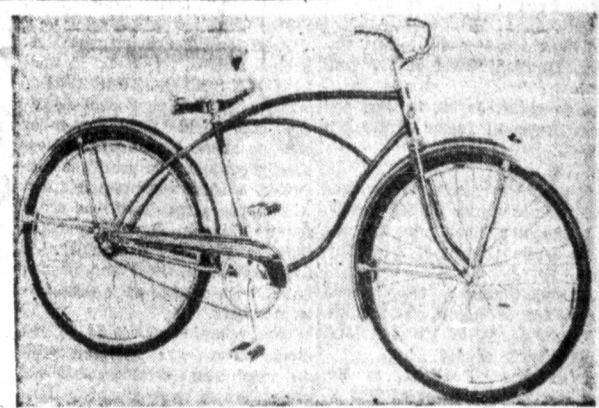
HOW THE WINNERS WILL BE DETERMINED: Winners will be newsboys having the HIGHEST AVERAGE INCREASE IN SALES of the Tri-State Defender over their base. The Newsboy's base is the number of papers sold the week ending October 11, 1958.

THE BASE FOR NEW CARRIERS will be 25 newspapers. Credits begin with sales above the base of 25 newspapers.

This contest is open to all Tri-State Defender newsboys in the Tri-State area.

CONTEST RULES

1. Must sell papers each week.
2. Must submit list of new customers to field supervisor or circulation manager each week.
3. Must pay for all papers sold previous week before getting more papers.
4. Order For Papers for coming week must be given field supervisor or circulation manager by Saturday of each week.
5. Newsboys must have written consent of parent or guardian to participate in this contest. Clip coupon in this ad and have parent or guardian fill. Then deliver it to Tri-State Defender office, 236 South Wellington, Memphis, Tenn.



PARENT'S CONSENT
(Must be filled and delivered to Tri-State Defender office 236 S. Wellington, Memphis, Tenn.)

I consent for my son..... to enter the Tri-State Defender Newsboy's contest and will help him in any way I can to increase his sales.

NAME.....
Parent or Guardian

ADDRESS.....

TELEPHONE NUMBER.....

Sat., Nov. 29, 1958

Stork Stops

"In A Bluff City"

Born at John Gaston hospital:
Nov. 15, 1958

A daughter, Janice, to Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Washington of 600 Gillis rd.

A daughter, Rita, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rutledge of 1608 Miller.

A son, Jarius, to Mr. and Mrs. Jarius Golday of 1640 Preston (r.)

A daughter, Evelyn, to Mr. and Mrs. William Gray of 839 Ioka.

A daughter, Anita, to Mr. and Mrs. Totsi Peyton of 1349 N. Willette.

A daughter, Darlene, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith of 620 Georgia.

Nov. 16, 1958

A son, Donald, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers of 2947 Alcorn.

A daughter, Patty, to Mr. and Mrs. George Walker of 2645 Nancy rd.

A son, James, to Mr. and Mrs. George Langston of 285 Jones.

A daughter, Linda, to Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Stevenson of 2516 Deadrick (r.)

S. Fourth.

A daughter, Mary Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Ozias Stakes of 293 S. Fourth.

A son, Samuel, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Purdy of 720 Neptune.

A son, Timothy, to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Morgan of 63 W. Olive.

A son, Leonard, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mills of 35 W. Raines.

A son, Carl, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ewing of 2270 Marble.

A son, Willie, to Mr. and Mrs. Levon Taylor of 396 Abel.

A daughter, Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson of 258 Bethel.

A daughter, Sheila, to Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel McDowell of 680 Georgia.

Nov. 17, 1958

A daughter, Deborah, to Mr. and Mrs. William Faulkner of 3791 Boxtown rd.

A daughter, Tijuana, to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Doggett of 3533 Rochester.

A son, Manuel, to Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Richardson of 1623 S. Main.

A son, Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Echols of 1445 Pillow.

A daughter, Marva, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams of 1532 Pope.

A daughter, Windi, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cleaves of 949 LeMoyn.

A daughter, Brenda, to Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Davis of 520 Concord.

A daughter, Joyce, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Joiner of 990 McDowell.

Nov. 18, 1958

A daughter, Linda, to Mr. and Mrs. James Curry of 740 Farris.

A daughter, Sheila, to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Craven of 2224 Clayton.

A son, Clarence, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pollard of 465 Edith.

A son, Jerry, to Mr. and Mrs. Falls Harris of 457 King.

A daughter, Precious, to Mr. and Mrs. James Jones of 1403 N. Stonewall.

A daughter, Alice, to Mr. and Mrs. James Henley of 970 Lenow.

A son, Tyrone, to Mr. and Mrs. John Lott of 1149 N. Evergreen.

A daughter, Jacqueline, to Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Gwynn of 4437 Hornlake.

A son, James, to Mr. and Mrs. James Horton of 1205 Keel.

A son, Albert, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sly of 256 Vance.

A son, Donnie, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eason of 2439 Zanone.

Nov. 19, 1958

A daughter, Tina, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Boatner of 3864 Hale.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. ...

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Willie Tipton of 372 N. Dunlap.

A daughter, Sheila, to Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of 2735 Select.

A son, Vernon, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spencer of 2974 Calvert.

A daughter, Diane, to Mr. and Mrs. James Wooten of 1402 Robert.

A daughter, Berlinda, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richardson of 730 Galloway.

Nov. 20, 1958

A daughter, Brenda, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks of 395 Farris.

A daughter, Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Gregory of 1412 S. Main.

A son, Sammie, to Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Clemons of 767 Fleet.

A daughter, Angela, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamlett of 1463 Valse.

A son, Bradford, to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Beeton of 694 East st.

A son, Ray, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sims of 2567 Houck.

A son, Garrison, to Mr. and Mrs. John Wilhite of 1244 Firestone.

A son, Tony, to Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick of 5267 Holmes.

A son, Tyrone, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Prophet Davidson of 932 McDowell.

Nov. 21, 1958

A son, Maurice, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dean of 410 S. Lauderdale.

A daughter, Barbara, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilford King of 1307 S. Wellington.

A daughter, Sondra, to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Prham of 160 W. Holmes.

A son, Ricky, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard of 1642 Pennsylvania.

A daughter, Gail, to Mr. and Mrs. George Seymour of 3032 McAdoo.

A daughter, Pamela, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peterson of 1482 Jefferson.

A daughter, Sandra, to Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Holloway of 857 Neptune.

A daughter, Gwynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Nize Frost of 3036 Sax.

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TIPS FROM A 'PRO' — Jean Erdman, famous dancer and choreographer, gave members of the Fisk university dance groups some pointers during

her two-day recital visit on the Nashville campus last week. Seen receiving instructions from Miss Erdman, far right, are, from left, Misses Aron-

et, Gayle Gibson, of Cleveland. Seated on the floor watching the trio is Stanley Hilton, of Philadelphia.

LAUDERDALE- RIPLEY County NEWS

Tri-City News

Dyer, Rutherford, Trenton

West Tennessee Education Congress and Homecoming for Lane college coincided Nov. 13-15, in the Hub City, Jackson, Tenn., where sweethearts old and young were on parade with styles most in vogue. Your Tri-City teachers were there to be counted with the rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Farmer are the proud parents of a 10 lb. boy. Both mother and son are doing nicely.

There were two funerals for the Tri-cities this week. At Friendship Grove Baptist church the funeral for the late Mrs. Sallie House Davis was conducted by the Rev. Leroy Clark, a former pastor, who now resides in Caruthersville, Mo. The Rev. William Fowlkes, moderator of the Walter-Hopewell Presbytery, and pastor of the Colvis Chapel C. P. church, Dyer, gave the eulogy of the late Mr. Roy Carnes, who was married to the former Miss Lottie Crenshaw, on Wednesday at the Jimma's Chapel C. P. church.

His sons, Messrs. Albert and Sims Carnes of Chicago were here for the funeral. Mrs. Sims Carnes was a former carpenter in this area and helped to build many of the early houses.

Our visitors this week include the former Mrs. Amanda Exum of Memphis, and some friends, visiting her daughter, Miss Bertha Mae Wilks. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Randall received many of their friends Sunday from the Mt. Zion Community. Mr. and Mrs. William Waller of Nashville were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burnett, sr., this week.

Mrs. Frankie Garthell of Chicago, is visiting relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carnes and Mrs. Effie Horton of Nashville were in Trenton last week end.

Mrs. Carnes teaches in Clarksville and Mr. Carnes teaches in the city of Nashville. Mr. Otis Buchanan of Chicago, is visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Vernon James and family of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting relatives and friends in Humboldt and Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Buchanan and their very lovely baby daughter, Michelle, departed for Detroit, Mich., after spending several days. Mrs. Mary Allen has left to resume her teaching duties at Covington and Miss Vivian Smith has gone to her school work in Woodstock.

New teachers for the county are Mrs. Roosevelt Elam who is working at Thomas Grove and Mr. Melvin Taylor who is working at Phillip school.

Mr. Henry L. Hughes will depart for the U. S. Army on Dec. 8.

The shut-ins are Mesdames Bessie O'Daniel, Lue Featherston, Messrs. Tom Moore, Will Mullins and the sick are Little Eric Burnette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burnette.

Mrs. Wallace Burnette and Little Wallace Lee Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jennings of Rutherford. Both babies are in the hospital.

Kappa Alpha Psi's from this area that attended the regular meeting in Alamo last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Brown were Brothers R. L. Radford, Willie Burnette, Jr., Nathaniel Penn, O. W. Boush and J. T. Seat. The wives of the Brothers went along to attend the meeting of the Silhouettes.

Your scribe has carried quite a heavy schedule recently by attending a recent meeting of the Sigma Gamma Rho's in Jackson with Mrs. Fannie Dobbins, attending the Tennessee Council of Churches Session that met in Nashville, Thursday, Nov. 20, along with other varied meetings and activities. For that reason you are continuously asked to send your news in.

Mrs. La Pearl Burns and Your scribe entertained with a Get-Acquainted Tea Sunday afternoon from five 'til seven in the Burn's

Predicts, Dies On 76 Birthday

FARO, Portugal — (UPI) — Francisco Antonio predicted he would die on his 76th birthday, but friends scoffed because he was in apparent good health.

Wife and relatives could not stir him from his deep-rooted feeling, and as the day drew close he began making a round of farewells.

The family gathered in his home to observe the 76th birthday but Francisco went to bed instead. He died, apparently from heart failure.

Child Problem

SEOUL, Korea — (UPI) — Seoul police asked parents today to affix a name and address to each child under school age. Police said officers are now spending altogether too much time searching for lost children and returning those they find.

Contest Open To Undergrads On TV Script

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A national radio and television script contest, open to undergraduates of any accredited college or university in the United States, will be sponsored by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The theme selected for the contest, announced by Mrs. S. George C. Estill, National chairman, Radio and Television committee, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be The Blessings of Liberty. All scripts must deal with some phase of the Constitution of the United States of America, and will be judged on the basis of understanding of the Constitution, patriotic content, originality, and dramatic and popular appeal.

Scripts submitted in either division of the contest must not exceed nine and one half minutes performance time, and must not call for more than two performers. Full details of the contest and entry blanks are available from the Radio and Television Committee, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, 1776 D street N.W., Washington, D. C. All accredited colleges and universities are being circulated on the conditions of the contest. Closing date for all entries in the contest is January 15, 1959.

Scripts must be submitted to the State Chairman, Radio and Television committee, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, in the state in which the contestant attends college or university. The scripts entered in each state will be judged by state judges. The winning scripts from each state will then be sent on to the Washington headquarters of the D.A.R. for final judging by a panel of three national judges.

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FAYETTE COUNTY

High School News



By BARBARA ATKINS

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

Miss Shirley Neal, 17-year-old senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Neal, of Somerville, has been selected as the student of the week.

She is a member of the Alexander Baptist church. At school she is a member of the N.H.A., the glee club, and the 12-B Home Economics class.

Miss Neal plans to attend Ohio business education, and then begin work as a stenographer. Her hobbies are reading, playing basketball and dancing.

Hats off to Miss Shirley N.A.L.

SENIOR NEWS

The senior class of FCT is what's happening around the campus these days. The officers were recently elected, and they are James Futrell, president; Walter D. in vice president; Ruth Brooks, secretary; Barbara Atkins, assistant secretary; Alfred Patterson, treasurer; Janice Brewer, chaplain; Maggie Thompson, parliamentarian; Nelson Bonds, reporter; Earl Phillips, sergeant-at-arms. Class advisors are Mr. Carpenter, Mrs. McFerrin, Mr. Wiley and Mr. Yancy.

Members of the senior class holding top positions in other clubs are Hardin Franklin, president of the N.F.A.; Lorraine Morrow, treasurer of N.H.A.; James Futrell, a member of the band; and your scribe, who is vice president of the N.H.A. and a drum majorette.

An interesting chapel program was presented recently by the senior class on the theme, "Preparing for College."

Members of the class who participated in the program were James Futrell, Janice Brewer, everywhere. Four sets of play Maggie Thompson, Evon Keel, La Robinson, Annie Brown, Johnnie Norment, and your scribe, Barbara Atkins.

Let's salute this fine class.

SPORTS SECTION

The first basketball game of the season will played in our gymnasium on Dec. 3, and the coaches are Mr. Carpenter and Mr. Pearson.

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Among the members of the girls' squad are Lorice Brewer, Mary Donaldson, Ada Shields, Areatha Jones, Dorothy Hurt and Juanita Brewer.

Some of the boys expected to star on the boys' team are John Springfield, Elmo Thomas, Mose Williams and Herman Johnson.

Good luck to you Hornets and Hornets of the 1958-59 year. May your season be a good one.

JUNIOR NEWS

The junior class of FCT is one of the top organizations on the campus. Its advisors are Mr. Turner, Mr. Walker, Miss Murrell and Mrs. Jones.

Top juniors among the girls this week are Delois Cartwright, Mary Thorpe, Carneila Powell, Willie P. Holloway, Mary Thurman, Bessie Malone, Lorice Brewer, Wilma Hall, Mamie Clark and Lucille Walls.

High-ranking junior men are Davy Grimes, Clyde Albright, William Durham, William Ford and John Springfield.

Be seeing you next week.



NELSON F. BROWN, 24, became the fourth lawyer in his family when he was sworn in at the Supreme Court in Springfield, Illinois, Thursday, Nov. 20. Young Brown, the son of Sydney P. Brown, a distinguished lawyer, is a recent graduate of Loyola University Law School. He will become an associate of the law firm of Brown, Brown, Cyrus and Greene, thereby joining his father and two uncles in the practice of law. The new lawyer is a graduate of Howard University and is a director of the Illinois Federal Savings and Loan Association.

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Four Tenn. Colleges Get \$53,473 From UNCF

Four member colleges of the United Negro College Fund in Tennessee received \$53,473 last week, according to W. J. Trent, Jr., the Fund's executive director, bringing appropriations for member schools in the state to \$159,591.

The four Tennessee schools which shared in the distribution are Le Moyne college in Memphis, Knoxville college, Lane college in Jackson, and Fisk university at Nashville.

"A federation of 33 privately supported, accredited colleges and universities, the United Negro college Fund pioneered cooperative fund raising for institutions of higher learning," Mr. Trent said.

"Beginning with its first organized appeal in 1944, the College Fund has raised approximately 10 per cent of the annual academic budgets of its member schools each year, amounting to some \$18 million. In addition, \$17,750,000 were raised in a special five-year capital-funds campaign for necessary repairs and new construction.

"The joint fund-raising pattern set by the UNCF is now followed some 40 organizations soliciting

support for groups of America's private colleges."

Stanley C. Hope, president of Sound-Scriber Corporation and retired president of Esso Standard Oil company, is national campaign chairman for UNCF's 1958 appeal.

Tougaloo Gets \$12,909 Grant From UNCF

President Samuel C. Kincheloe announced last week that Tougaloo Southern Christian college has received \$12,909 of the \$475,000

tributed by the United Negro College Fund to its 33 member colleges on Nov. 14. This makes a total of \$38,090 received by Tougaloo for the current calendar year.

Tougaloo Southern Christian college is one of the 33 independent, accredited member colleges and universities of the Fund. The U. N. C. F. coordinates the efforts of these colleges in seeking nationwide public and corporate support.

Beginning with its first organized appeal in 1944, UNCF has raised approximately 10 per cent of the annual operating expenses of its member colleges each year.

As the pioneer in cooperative fund raising for institutions of higher learning, the College Fund set a pattern. Some 40 organizations are now conducting joint appeals annually for groups of American private colleges.

Stanley C. Hope, president of Sound-Scriber Corporation and retired president of Esso Standard Oil Company, is national chairman for UNCF's 1958 appeal. W. J. Trent, Jr., is the executive director. Local officers are I. S. Sanders, chairman; Mrs. E. L. Lipscomb, co-chairman; E. W. Banks, treasurer.

To date the Fund has distributed \$1,396,779 among the 33 member colleges.

NCNW To Erect Memorial To Mrs. Bethune

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Dorothy I. Height, president of the National Council of Negro Women, announced plans recently for the erection of a freedom memorial to the late Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, the founder of the organization, before the adjournment of the 23rd annual convention held here recently.

Sees Compromise On Filibuster

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Assistant Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield (Mont.) predicted Sunday that the Senate would approve a compromise in its forthcoming fight over proposals for curbing filibusters.

Mansfield forecast that the Senate would hammer out the compromise after two or three weeks of debate at the beginning

of the new session in January. He said it would differ from the "extreme views on both sides."

A group of liberal Republican and Democratic Senators has served notice it will try to modify the chamber's rules to permit a majority of Senators to cut off a talkathon after 15 days.

This proposal is violently opposed by Southern Democrats who

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3 YEARS ON DEATH ROW

For 3½ years Charley Townsend has lived on Death Row. Twelve dates have been set by the State of Illinois to execute him, 12 times has the execution been delayed. What is the story on Charley Townsend? Did he kill Jack Boone in 1955 and rob him of \$4.80? Was Vernon Campbell's testimony the truth? Will Charley Townsend be pardoned? Read, "3 Years On Death Row," by Vincent Tubbs, in the December issue of EBONY. More exciting picture-features.

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WINS AUTOMOBILE — Mr. Robert Wright, president of the Orange Mound Nursery project (r) is shown presenting the keys to the brand new 1958 auto won by Mrs. Lucille Littlejohn, of 1793 S.

Barksdale st. Mrs. Littlejohn, 33, and the mother of five, won the car in the drawing held the half-time at the Nursery Bowl Football Classic, held Nov. 13, in Melrose stadium. Mrs. Littlejohn said

she will keep the car for her use and the children because her husband, who works at the Kennedy Veterans hospital uses their present car most of the time.

Homecoming At Quinn Chapel

Hundreds of alumni, former students and friends of Rust college are expected to be on the campus when Homecoming Day is celebrated on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27. Activities will begin with the coronation of the Homecoming Queen

on Wednesday evening, Nov. 26. Thursday morning alumni will register at 9 a.m., and coffee hour will be held from 10 a.m.

Kick-off time for the game between the Mississippi Industrial college Tigers and the Rust college Bearcats is 2 p.m., and during half-time ceremonies the Alumni Stadium will be dedicated. The main participants will be Rev. Ernest A. Smith, president of Rust college; and J. R. Shivers, president of the Rust Alumni association.

The climax of the day's activities will be the Homecoming Queen's ball in the cafeteria, which will start at 8 p. m.

Explode Bomb At La. School Board Office

NEW ORLEANS — (UPI) — A homemade bomb exploded Sunday night in a ventilator at the rear of the Orleans Parish county School Board office, scattering debris over a wide area. No injuries were reported.

Five police cars and a number of FBI agents rushed to the scene.

The bomb went off in a ventilator near the spot where superintendent of schools, Dr. James Redmond, usually parks his automobile. However, the car was not there at the time.

Police Chief of Detectives William J. McNamara attached little significance to the placing of the bomb near Redmond's parking place. He said the ventilator was probably chosen because it was located away from the sidewalk and passersby.

Neither police nor FBI agents would advance a theory on the reason behind the explosion.

Dr. Redmond is considered by many in the city to be a moderate in his views on segregation.

have used the filibuster frequently to talk to death civil rights legislation. They have served notice they will fight any change in the vote of 64 Senators — two thirds of all lawmakers — to limit a debate.

Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Texas) has proposed a compromise which would require the vote of two-thirds of the Senators present and voting to limit speeches.

Mansfield said he believes Johnson's proposal eventually will prevail.

Mansfield said in a nationwide radio interview (mutual — "reporters roundup") that regardless of any rules change, he does not anticipate the passage of any new civil rights bill next year.

He charged that the Eisenhower Administration has not used civil rights measures already on the books to push school integration and other Negro rights.

Nixon Calls Brooks Hays Defeat Tragic

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon considers it "tragic" that Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark.), was defeated in the Nov. 4 election by a Little Rock segregationist, it was disclosed today.

Hays, an avowed moderate on the school integration problem, was unseated by Dr. Dale Alford, a segregationist and a last-minute write-in candidate.

Nixon expressed his regret over Hays' defeat in a letter to the Congressman made public Monday.

"I can say without qualification that there was no more tragic result of this last election, from the standpoint of the nation, than your defeat in Arkansas," Nixon told Hays.

The Vice President noted that "as a Republican who campaigned in 25 states, it goes without saying that the results on Nov. 4 in many states and districts where Democrats gained congressional seats were disappointing to me."

In the "Dear Brooks" letter, Nixon said Hays was "a victim of demagoguery and prejudice."

For Good Deeds?

RANGOON, Burma — (UPI) — Burmese President Win Maung decorated American jazz trombonist Jack Teagarden and his sextette today for playing at a Boy Scout benefit.

stamps had "consciously or unconsciously" dedicated the Virgin Mary.

wittingly become an instrument for popularizing the Roman Cath-

Dillard Gets \$38,500 For Science Program

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Dillard university has been designated by the National Science Foundation for the second consecutive year to conduct a summer institute for high school teachers of science.

The announcement was made by Dr. Albert W. Dent, president of the university, who reported that the school had received a grant of \$38,500 from the National Science Foundation in support of the program. This year's grant was \$10,000 more than received last year.

The summer institute program was established by the National Science Foundation, an agency of the U. S. government, to improve the competence of high school science teachers, and bring them up to date on recent developments in their field.

Teachers selected for participation in the program receive a stipend, and travel and other allowances, along with their tuition and fees.

Dr. Edward Riley, Jr., chairman of the division of natural sciences, has been named institute director. He said that the six-week program will begin on June 15.

Advanced courses in chemistry and biology will be offered by members of the university's faculty and by prominent visiting lecturers and consultants.

Carver High Starts Classes After Harvest

MOUND BAYOU, Miss. — Carver High school resumed classes on Monday, Nov. 24, after a two-month harvest recess with about 500 students from five districts in attendance, according to the principal, Prof. B. T. Johnson.

Before school resumed Professor Johnson wrote to all students and urged them to use some of the money which they should have earned during the cotton harvest for new books.

Parents in the area are being urged to send their children back to school, and a truant officer has been employed to enforce enrollment.

During the recent vacation period, the library was remodeled to provide space for new books.

Carver has 12 teachers and serves the districts of Harrisburg, Weona, Tyronza, Lepanto and Marked Tree.

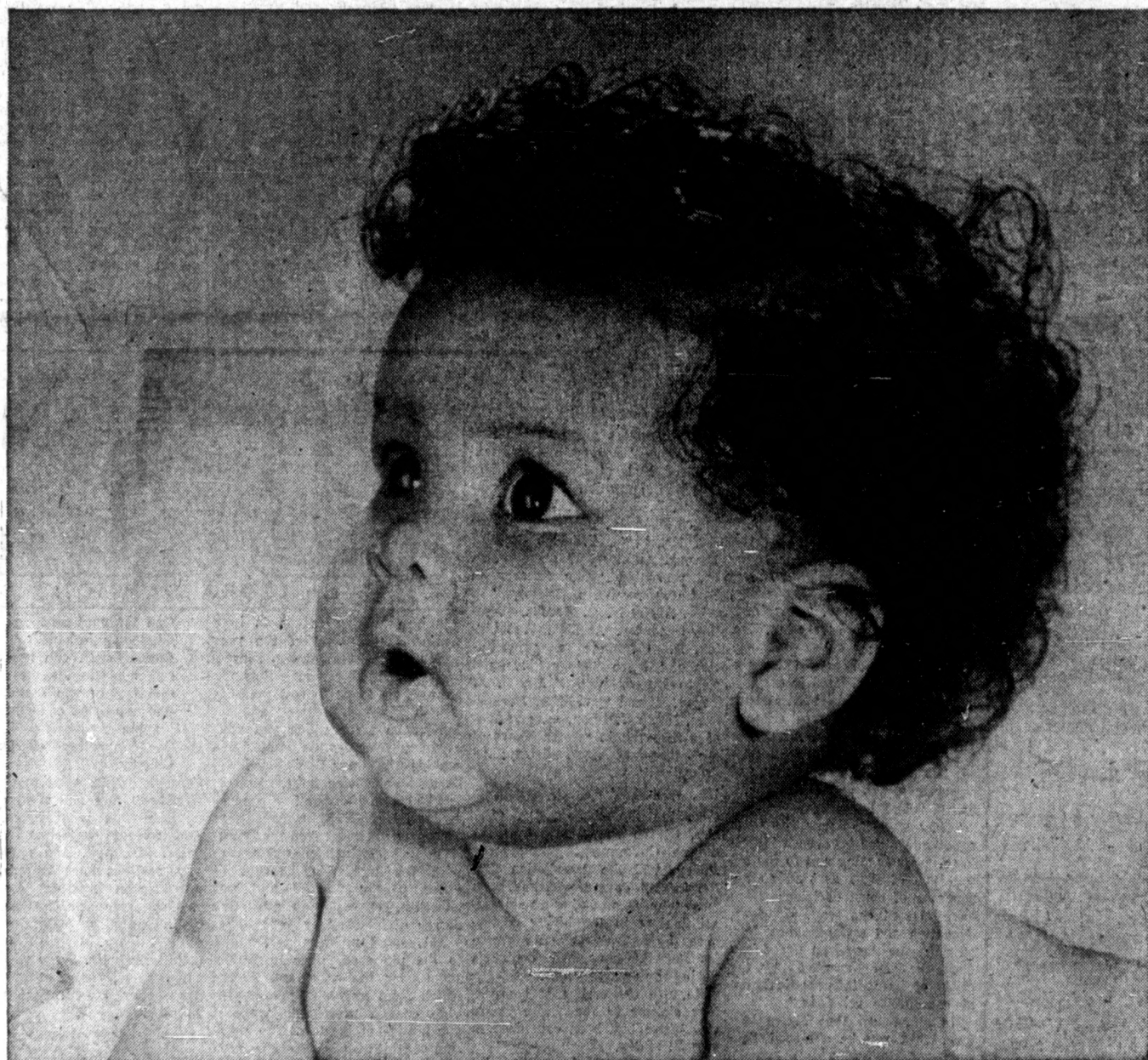
Goodwill Homes Receives Gift

The Goodwill Children's Home, Inc., was the recipient of a memorial contribution in honor of the late Mrs. Estelle Perkins recently given by the faculty and professional staff of Carnes school. Mrs. Perkins was a retired co-worker of the school faculty. E. C. Jones is the principal.

Lawndale Clubs

The Greater Lawndale Association of Block Clubs and Organizations will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 25, at Sears YMCA, 3210 W. Arthington st., at 8 p. m. The Negro History Committee will present a debate on integration vs. segregation.

Contented...



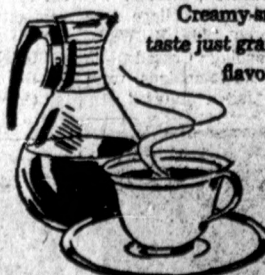
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her doctor recommended **CARNATION**
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